WEATHER DATA AFFEAR ON PAGE 15

No. 31,405

The statement was issued hours

Earlier Tuesday, George P.

multinational peacekeeping force

gent in the force would be replaced as soon as a United Nations force

President Reagan, who was trav-

eling Tuesday to a vacation at his California ranch, reiterated the

"firm and unwavering" U.S. com-mitment to the Lebanese govern-

ment of President Amin Gemayel. He called on Syria to stop support-

The chief White House spoke

man, Larry M. Speakes, said Mr.

Reagan was conferring with the

leaders of Britain, France and Ita-

ly, the other nations in the multina-

tional peacekeeping force in Leba-

non, through cables and diplomats.

ment was complicated by the fact

that Mr. Shultz was on a tour of

Latin America and the Caribbean

indicated a debate was under way

over whether to use U.S. firepowe

known to be cautioning against more direct U.S. military involve-

ment for fear of further alienating

the groups that may emerge trium-

States had been in constant consul-

can play a useful role in the increas-

ingly chaotic situation in Lebanon,

Mr. Shultz replied, "Whether there

is a way to construct our forces that

will address more directly the na-

ture of the problems is being dis-

ssed, and we're working on it."

Hague, said France would with-

draw its 2,000-member contingent

from Lebanon when it could be

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

The French contingent is not in

replaced by a UN force.

Mr. Mitterrand, speaking in The

Mr. Shultz, on a flight from Bra-

phant against Mr. Gemayel. ...

to support Mr. Gemayel.

Comments from U.S. officials

The State Department was

The administration's reassess-

in Lebanon may be changed President François Mitterrand of France said his nation's contin-

was available to do so.

ing "terroristic activities.

ESTABLISHED 1887



Captain Bruce McCandless 2d, with a jet-powered backpack, moving away from the shuttle Tuesday. He was the first person to walk in space without being tethered to a spacecraft.

2 U.S. Astronauts Make History With Untethered Flight in Space

By Thomas O'Toole

HOUSTON - Two American astronauts flew on their own through space Tuesday wearing jetpowered backpacks. They were the first men to leave a spacecraft in orbit without lifelines to hold them.

The astronauts, Captain Bruce McCandless 2d and Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Stewart, took turns soaring more than 300 feet (90 meters) from the space shuttle . Challenger while the craft's other astronauts, Vance D. Brand, Robert L. Gibson and Dr. Ronald E. McNair, watched them through the windows of the cabin.

Together, Captain McCandless spellbinding show. From the time = and Colonel Stewart spent more he moved up and away from the than two and a half hours moving cargo bay with two bright locater through space with apparent ease. As planned, Captain McCandless was first to lift off, rising from of high technology at its best

like a man on an invisible elevator. McCandless exclaimed, pulling He lifted his arms, then exclaimed: That may have been one small step for Neil, but it was a heck of a

big step for me. The remark was a reference to ple watching you," Jerry Ross, an-Neil Armstrong's first words after he stepped onto the moon in 1969: "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." The remark also referred to Captain McCandless's 18-year wait as an astronaut to be the first man ever to fly un-

tethered through space. All four major U.S. television networks broadcast Captain of the Earth to his left. "It feels real McCandless's history-making flight live, and it turned out to be a lights blinking on his backpack, the

trips, moving out 150 feet from Challenger the first time and 310 feet the second. His total time on the packpack was about 90 mmutes. Colonel Stewart made one trip out of the shuttle. When Captain McCandless returned to Challenger after his sec-

ond free-flying venture, he seemed "Hey, you want the windows washed or anything while I'm up here?" he asked Mr. Brand as he

away from the Challenger at about

2 mph (3.2 kilometers per hour). "We sure have a nice flying ma-

other astronaut, told him from

Mission Control in Houston.

"Looks like you're having a lot of

"It's really beautiful out here,"

said Captain McCandless, 46, as he

floated through black space in his

white suit with the deep blue curve

good out here, not at all like the

Captain McCandless made two

You've got a lot of envious peo-

hovered over the cargo bay. "No," Mr. Brand replied, "but we want you to get back in here before sunset."

The success of Tuesday's space walk came as a welcome relief to flight directors at the Johnson Space Center here after two communications satellites had been lost following their launching from the shuttle, through no fault of the crew, and after a balloon they attempted to track through space to

News of the second lost satellite the Palapa-B communications satellite owned by Indonesia was withheld from the crew all day Monday but reached them Tuesday

The space walk appeared to bode well for an attempt by the next shuttle crew to retrieve and repair a burned-out satellite called the Solar Maximum Observatory in a flight aboard Challenger in April.

"We need to know exactly what happened to the satellites and what owners and manufacturers are going to do about it," said Stephen Merrett, an underwriter who is among the leaders in writing space insurance at London's three-century-old insurance exchange. Each of the satellites was insured

compete with the United States, Japan and others. The IG Metall banners read: "The 35-hour week creates

Gerhard Stoltenberg and Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff have called the union demand "ruinous"

for the country. The unions retort that the government's economic policy works to the disadvantage of the poorest and the unemployed and that the short workweek is essen-

But not all unions are taking the same stand. While IG Metall, taking the hardest line, insists on a 35-hour workweek without loss of pay, other unions have hinted that they would be willing to forgo scheduled

wage increases in exchange for a gradual reduction of working hours over several years. Social Democratic Party leaders also are under-

35 hours will have to be spread out over several years

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



Shiite militiaman carrying rifles handed over to the militia by Lebanese Army soldiers on Tuesday. Many government troops surrendered their weapons rather than fight in Beirut.

As Hopes Fade, U.S. Policy in Doubt American Support Seems Unlikely to Save Gemayel

By Don Oberdorfer Washington Rost Service

WASHINGTON - Optimizate assessments just a month ago on of Mr. Gemayer's political survival the chances for an internal security zil to Grenada, said the United agreement and a start on political tation with the other nations providing troops for the peacekeeping accords in Lebanon, leading to an eventual withdrawal of U.S. matation with the other nations prorines, have turned to ashes in the manage to survive, it is not clear on bring the situation to a head. force "about what the situation is ens American policy there. Asked if the multinational force

It is an axiom among veteran watchers of the Middle East that offshore and planes can influence reality there is rarely as rosy as matters, but only marginally. If the depicted in optimistic periods or as United States were to withdraw its desperate as it seems when pessi- support of Mr. Gemayel, he would mism is at its darkest.

seems little doubt that the acceler- 16 months. At the same time, howating Lebanese situation has left ever, new U.S. shelling and bombheaded into the unknown. To a greater extent than before,

the political authority and military kering arrangements to end Lebapower of President Amin Gemayel nese strife, including the 1975-76 are in doubt. His cabinet has re- civil war and fighting in the Chuf

signed, his capital has erupted in gunfire and the status of his military forces is uncertain. For the first time, the prospects are being questioned. If he does

NEWS ANALYSIS what backing. U.S. military power from ships

be finished — as would the U.S. Granted that caution, there policy that has centered on him for the path of the expectable and is ing is not likely to solve Mr. Gemayel's problems.

The most important force in bro-

Arabia. Now even Saudi Arabia has withdrawn its mediators, exasperated with all sides. Rafig Harari, a Saudi special emissary, and Abdul Aziz Tuwayiri, a deputy National Guard chief, were brought home in the middle of last week in an action that may have helped to

mountains last fall, has been Saudi

The Saudi Arabians were the behind-the-scenes brokers of the internal security agreement that all sides seemed to have accepted in the first week of January. The Reagan administration has blamed Syria and the Lebanese Druze leader, Walid Jumblat, for the breakdown of the security plan and the reconciliation process that was to follow. But Saudi Arabia assigns at least as much blame to Mr. Gemayel and his Phalangist backers.

What Saudi Arabia is planning is unknown. It may take a distant position in hopes of inducing the various factions to compromise in an effort to save the situation.

Also unclear is the U.S. political stance in the internal Lebanese tanele. Washington is, at least rhetorically, calling for a national reconciliation process. But it is verbally attacking Syria and physically attacking Syrian-backed factions, essential parties to any such accord. Since the situation within Leba-

non deteriorated sharply last fall, the United States has employed its military power more often and more effectively than its political clout While Washington has not hesitated to use military force to back

up the U.S. marines based in Beirut - who seem almost irrelevant to the present chaotic situation — the been much more passive politically. There is no sign that Donald H. Rumsfeld, the U.S. special envoy,

ternal security plan. Perhaps as important, Washington continues to seem unwilling to agree to major amendments to the May 17 pact between Lebanon and Israel, which was negotiated in its final stage by Secretary of State

George P. Shultz. For months, Syria has been demanding changes in or abrogation of this agreement as the price for its cooperation. Such changes also may be necessary for reaching broad political agreement among the local parties in Lebanon.

In an apparent hint that he may be willing to deal with the May 17 pact, Mr. Gemayel made it clear Sunday that "everything is negotia-ble" in a r. w round of consultations. The State Department endorsed that statement Monday, but officials there said this did not mean the United States was back-

ing away from the agreement. The crisis facing Mr. Gemayel is probably the most serious underlying problem the Reagan administration has had to confront in Lebanon since it undertook a major commitment following the 1982 Is-

Militiamen Take Control In West Sector

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputch BEIRUT - The authority of the

Lebanese Army collapsed throughout most of the capital Tuesday, with Moslem militiamen unchallenged as they took government buildings, including the state television and radio.

There was no immediate reaction from the presidential palace to the fighting or reported defections from the army, which were put by the Druze leader, Walid Jumblat, at two brigades, but Beirut radio said President Amin Gemayel con-ferred with the U.S. special envoy, Donald H. Rumsfeld.

Mr. Rumsfeld was reportedly go-ing to Damascus for talks with the Syrians, the main backers of the

Leaders of the Shiite Moslem militia and their Druze allies continued to press for the resignation of Mr. Gemayel, a Christian whose U.S.-backed government was close to collapse Tuesday, 16 months after he took power

Thousands of Moslem soldiers heeded the call of anti-government militia leaders and laid down their arms, drastically weakening the army and making any immediate counterattack highly unlikely. Before the defections of the last few days, the army was understood to have about 37,000 men.

There were only isolated incidents of shooting in the city by late afternoon, and militiamen and govemment soldiers could be seen mingling on the streets in seeming amiability. The militias were clearly in control. There were these other develop

• The U.S. Embassy evacuated nonessential staff members and dependents from Beirut, airlifting them to U.S. Navy ships off the

 The U.S. battleship New Jer sey fired its 5-inch guns at a militia position south of Beirut's airport shortly after noon in response to a rocket and mortar attack on the U.S. Marine base at the airport. One marine was wounded

• Ine United States mov strengthen its naval force off the Lebanese coast, ordering the carrier Independence and the destroyer Claude V. Ricketts to cut short their visits to Istanbul and to join other 6th Fleet ships.

The defections from the army apparently did not mean outright desertions. The Moslem soldiers simply stopped fighting and it is doubtful that the army is now strong enough for the government to order it to sweep through West Beirut in an effort to clear out the

militia gunmen. The hard fighting that engulfed Moslem West Beirut Monday subsided with a cease-fire, and the leader of the Shiite militia, Amal. called on his men to exercise re-

straint with their new power. U.S. Marine beliconters airlifted 41 American diplomats and dependents from the seafront British Embassy offices at nightfall Tuesday. Many of the diplomats had been trapped inside the embassy because of the outbreak of street fighting Monday. The embassy has housed the U.S. Mission since the U.S. Embassy was bombed by terrorists.

U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew spent most of the day in talks at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda. The wife of the British ambassa

dor was rescued from the embassy administration appears to have residence Tuesday night after being trapped there for more than 24 hours by the fighting. Imelda Miers had been separated since just after or any other American official has noon Monday from Ambassador placed pressure on Mr. Gemayel or David Miers, who was at the heaviother forces involved to make the hy fortified embassy a mile away adjustments needed to save the in-

The Shiite leader, Nabih Berri, Mr. Jumblat and the Lebanese Army command all issued state-2:15 P.M. Mr. Berri instructed his (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

INSIDE

■ The United States listed its grievances with UNESCO in a move seen as confirming U.S. withdrawal.

INSIGHTS

■ Nikolai V. Ogarkov, the chief of the general staff, has taken on a pivotal role in the Soviet defense structure. Page 8

BUŞINESS/FINANCE

■ General Motors reported it had earned a record \$3.7 billion Page 9

"Elite universities" have proved to be a contentious concept in West Germany.

Exiled Iranian General __Shot to Death in Paris

PAGE By John Vinocur New York Times Service PARIS — General Gholam Ali Oveisi, a major figure in Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's attempts to put down the Iranian revolution, was shot to death here Tuesday along with his brother by gummen police described as professional as-

(2004)

METERS AND

ETVE

ga dagi gan Papulah Lampana

And the second s

Mar 14 (12)

The two men were each struck in the head by gunfire as they walked at about 2 P.M. in Rue de Passy, a busy street in the 16th arrondisse-

The general was marshal law administrator in Tehran as the anti-hah rebellion took hold in 1978. After going into exile in France in 1979, General Oveisi, 65, headed He became known as "the butcher an organization called the Iran Reof Tehran" for his responsibility in sistance Movement, Mr. Halezi wo incidents in which the authoriies fired on crowds, killing what was believed to be thousands of

No one claimed responsibility or the shooting Tuesday, but spokesmen for several Iranian exile for the laws of hospitality carries roups opposing the regime of dangers with it. All the Iranian ref-ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini de-ugees come, want to come or have nounced the Tehran government, which they said was ordering the ity. We have every layer of Iranian assassinations to intimidate oppoition organizations.

who now lives in exile in Paris, city bus, the subway and an autowaid: "He was the butcher of Tehmobile to flee. Later, police said an, of course, but I believe he was illed by the Khomeini regime to righten all the others. You can't mm pistols at the victims. lefend a man who spent his time illing our people, but terrorism his brother, Gholam Hosein, a former army officer in his sixties, and

ront for the Liberation of Iran, chauffeur and bodyguard. thich brings together a number of ro-monarchist groups, Samad Ha
of attacks involving Iranian exiles

and an example of the heightened terrorist climate."

of the late shah's son, Reza II, asserted that "the so-called Islamic Republic, pushed into its final cor-Mr. Hafezi linked the celebra-

Islamic government of the fifth anniversay of its coming to power to self," Mr. Hafezi said.

general declared support for the

political geology.

Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, the first many four gunmen were involved in the attack and that they used a

The general was accompanied by mer army officer in his sixties, and Speaking in the name of the Rahmat Madjlessi, the general's

A statement issued by the office

First reports indicated that as

two or three men were involved and that one or two of them had fired 9

ner, has struck again," and he called the Tehran government a threat to all free countries. tion in Tehran last weekend by the

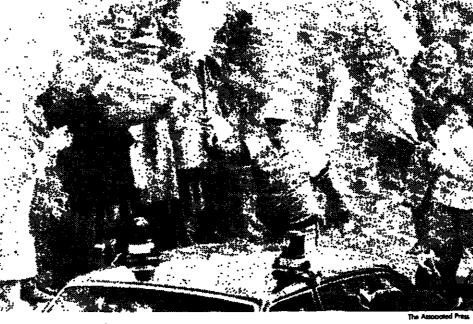
said. This was dissolved and the

Front for the Liberation of Iran. President Francois Mitterrand of France, during a visit to The Hague, said that "France's respect come to France. It's a kind of fatal-

the shooting of the general and his brother. "He had a high profile in practice rendezvous techniques exterms of the regime's view of it- ploded in orbit.

■ Insurance Costs to Rise The cost of satellite insurance will rise sharply following the loss of the two communications satellites launched by the Challenger, but it is too soon to fix the size of the increase, The New York Times

reported Tuesday, quoting a space insurance expert at Lloyd's of Lon-



Olympic Flame Nears End of Journey The Olympic flame arrived in Sarajevo on Tuesday after a 10-day journey from Olympia. Greece On Wednesday, the torch will be carried to the Zetra sports complex for the opening ceremonies of the Winter Games. Ice hockey play began Tuesday. Coverage on Pages 6 and 7.

zzi, said, "This was a show of force in Paris that began in 1979. DEUX ASSISTA West Germany's Social Democrats Support Cut in Workweek

By Henry Tanner International Herald Tribune BONN — After months of besitation, the opposion Social Democratic Party has committed itself to ll-out support of a union demand for a reduction of

ne workweek from 40 to 35 hours. Willy Brandt, the party chairman, launched what ne party calls an "information drive" Sunday before everal hundred party workers, who are to spread the essage throughout the country.

He called the shorter workweek the only effective ay to cut the number of unemployed, which reached record 2.5 million in January, and said that history ould show that a 40-hour week will be just as ntenable a few years from now as the 48-hour week as some time ago.

He criticized employers' organizations for their catsorical rejection of the shorter week and attacked the

wernment of Chancellor Helmut Kohl for backing

For the first time since they lost power in late 1982, most powerful union in the country, has let it be week will lead to mass bankruptcies and will destroy the Social Democrats thus are making the economy known that it has assembled a large "war chest" in the chances for economic recovery. Finance Minister the Social Democrats thus are making the economy the focal point of their attack on the government. It is

regarded as a major political event here. The unions' demand for shorter hours may become the most important and divisive political issue in the country since the debate and mass demonstrations last year over the stationing of U.S. Pershing-2 missiles. The issue touches on the lives of virtually the entire

population - wage earners, the unemployed and

hundreds of thousands of small entrepreneurs, who

argue that their very existence is threatened by the shorter workweek — as well as the big industrial concerns and the powerful unions. The dispute is becoming more intense as the deadline nears for the conclusion of new labor contracts in almost all sectors of industry. There have been threats of mass strikes and retaliatory lockouts in April or

The metalworkers' union, IG Metali, the largest and arguments. The employers say that the shorter work-

case of a strike. IG Metall has been the driving force behind the demand for a 35-hour week.

The dispute has taken on some of the elements of a class struggle. Last Friday more than a thousand members of the Federal Association of Young Industrialists marched in a demonstration in Düsseldorf carrying banners

with slogans borrowed from IG Metall and adapted to their own purpose. Their banners read "The 35-hour week creates jobs abroad," underlining the association's contention that the shorter workweek will increase labor costs and make it impossible for West German industry to

The two versions reflect the gist of the opposing

tial to combat unemployment — the position now endorsed by the Social Democrats.

stood to feel that the cut of the workweek from 40 to

Soldiers and Militiamen Join Forces in Beirut

Sectarian Loyalties Were Too Great To Keep Lebanese Troops Together

By Paul Eedle

BEIRUT - "The army refused to resist the people," a soldier said Tuesday after Moslem gunmen wrested control of the western sector of Beirut from the government in 17 hours of hard fighting.

As he spoke, a car drew up outside the army post he was guarding at Beirut's Arab University and a soldier and a militiaman jumped out after making a joint patrol of the area.

On the front line between Christian East Beirut and the Moslem West, Lebanese Army units on the Christian side were still fighting opposition militias in the West Tuesday morning. But a tour of the city showed that the Moslem militias controlled almost all of West Beirut itself. Army troops there were either offering no resistance or were cooperating openly with

Militiamen said a few pockets of Lebanese soldiers were holding look what they do to us." out, including posts on the coast road near where U.S. Marines are based at Beirut Airport. "The problem will be solved in a day or two," said a gunman wearing a portrait of a Shiite Moslem hero around his

The 37.000-man Lebanese Army had only been rebuilt during the last 18 months after breaking up into Christian and Moslem factions during the 1975-1976 civil war. Many of the new recruits were young Moslems from the same origins as the anti-government militiamen who opposed the army, accusing it of being controlled by

Once the Christian president, Amin Gemayel, started using gov-ernment troops against Moslem militias in full-scale battles last August and September, it always had looked possible that the army would break up again.

The militiamen, who belong to an array of Moslem and leftist groups, had thrown sand barricades across a main boulevard linking West and East Beirut where they say the army has so far made four attempts to invade.

An artillery round smashed into matic rifle through the dust and

"They tried to advance with M-48 tanks and armored personnel carriers." Isam al-Arab, leader of

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

François Mitterrand of France is-

sued a ringing appeal for European

unity Tuesday in a speech setting out his blueprint for saving the 10-

nation community from collapse.

In a plea for European Commu-

nity initiatives, Mr. Mitterrand called for West European states to

begin cooperating on a defensive

"If Europe were capable of

launching into space a manned sta-

tion that would permit it to ob-

serve, transmit and thus counter

any eventual threat, it would take a

great step toward its own defense,"

Mr. Mitterrand also indicated

support for the deployment of

NATO's new medium-range mis-

"If the Soviet Union doesn't de-

can't object to the United States

deploying its Pershing-2 missiles,"

At a press conference later, how-

territory. The government is to de-

Mr. Mitterrand, who is presiding

over EC affairs for the first six

months of this year, is on a tour of European capitals in hopes of find-

ing an agreement on budget cuts to

save the community from bank-

siles in Europe.

Dutch parliament

cide by June.

ruptcy.

in progress.

early-warning station in space.

THE HAGUE - President

Mitterrand Makes Plea

For EC Unity, Initiatives

front line. He said the army had massed armor at two main crossing points between East and West Beirut. It tried to push into the west three times during the battles Monday and thrust forward again Tues-day morning but all the attacks failed, he said.

There was no sign that the army had advanced any significant distance into the western sector.

Gangs of gunmen, some wearing woollen masks, roamed the streets near the front line. Residents hurried out to line up for bread or to flee the battle zone. Two women with suitcases staggered across one main road in the line of fire between the two sides.

As other inhabitants milled around the streets, a husband and wife took a reporter into the burned-out wreckage of their apartment on the second floor of a five-story building, its front wall knocked out by a shell.

"You see," said the man, "this is our army. We pay taxes for it and Militiamen in cars and pickup

trucks raced toward the old commercial center of Beirut, a key section of the front line. Despite the violence of recent months, builders had been restoring the elegant ar-caded buildings there. But now it looked as if they would become militia strongholds again.

One group of gunmen was spraypainting green and brown camouflage on a yellow pickup truck. Another truck sped past with two youths manning a heavy machine gun on the back.

Nearby at a 30-story unfinished office block, a poster of a Shiite leader, Imam Mussa Sadr, flapped from sandbagged positions where the army had clearly sided with the gunmen. An army personnel carrier stood at the foot of the block being guarded by a gunman. Other personnel carriers crammed with militiamen rumbled through the

A man identifying himself only as Walid, a 27-year-old local commander of the Sunni Moslem leftist Murabitun militia, said all positions in West Beirut were in the hands of Shiite, Sunni and Druze militias. He said army officers had the street. A gumman leaped out from the cover of a building and contacted militia headquarters to fired a long burst from his auto- say they would not fight on but would "stay in their positions to defend the Moslem people." Asked what the militia would do

now that they had seized West Beirut, Walid said: "We are going to the leftist "Forces of Nasser" mili-fight for one Lebanon, not domitia, said in an interview near the nated by Syria or anyone else."

market for EC goods.

tim of its own success."

He called the Common Agricul-

tural Policy, which guarantees farm

prices and which takes up almost

two-thirds of the EC budget, a "vic-

"Nowhere has it been written



An anti-government fighter fired at Lebanese Army troops dead comrade. The action took place in Beirut Tuesday as to cover other rebels in an attempt to retrieve the body of a the Moslem militias gained control of most of West Beirut.

House Resolution on Marine Pullout Postponed

By Margaret Shapiro and T.R. Reid

Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - House Democrats, uncertain about what may happen next in Lebanon, have put off consideration of a resolution calling for the withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Beirut.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Democrat of Massachusetts, said Monday the Democrats' resolution, calling for a "prompt and orderly" withdrawal from Lebanon, would not come to the House floor until after the 10-day recess that begins Friday.

And the House Foreign Affairs Committee, citing the "fluid" situation in Lebanon, agreed to delay action on the resolution. Instead, the committee scheduled a closeddoor briefing with Undersecretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger.

"We don't want to add to the can, Representative William S. Democratic presidential candidate danger the Marines are already in," said the committee chairman, Dante B. Fascell, Democrat of Florida, said they were leery of pushing a members had postponed coming resolution that might be used up with their own resolution to against them by the administration counter the Democratic language. should the Lebanese government

"If the thing unravels in the next few days, then the president may pin the blame on the committee for the whole thing and the chaos that results," said Representative Ste-phen J. Solarz, a New York Democrat. "I would be very reluctant to see a situation in which, through no fault of our own, the government of Lebanon collapses . . . and the president blames the Democrats in Congress instead of the Syrians and

Broomfield of Michigan, also said Monday that "this is no time for Congress to consider a resolution after the Democrats met on the that might be misconstrued." He cord, New Hampshire. issue. Committee Democrats also said the Republican committee

"There are an awful lot of [senators] worried about this, including a lot of Republicans," said Senator Pete V. Domenici, a New Mexico Republican. "They're supporting the president now, but I have to say at the same time that there is a tremendous concern about this in the Senate."

■ Glenn Urges Withdrawal Senator John Glenn of Ohio,

complished by our continued pres-The ranking committee Republi- ence." Tuesday became the last the withdrawal of the Marines.

to call for the removal of American troops from Lebanon, The New York Times reported from Con-

our American Marines from Lebanon, and immediately," Mr. Glenn said at a press conference in Concord. "There is no effective or viable government in the country, and a state of civil war exists." Mr. Glenn thus joined the seven

other candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, all of whom have previously called for American withdrawal in some fashion. Mr. Glenn's remarks came more than five weeks after former Vice President Walter F. Mondale arguing that the U.S. force "can saying there was "little to be ac-neither fight, nor keep the peace, nor defend themselves," called for

Israeli Report Shows Leniency on Settler Violence

By David K. Shipler

New York Times Service JERUSALEM — The Justice

Ministry made public Tuesday an internal report documenting a pattern of official leniency toward Jewish settlers suspected of committing murder and other violent crimes against Arabs on the occupied West Bank. Of 70 crimes that were studied,

the report found that 33 were not investigated fully and that police did not display "the proper effort and diligence" in several cases in which Arabs were killed.

The report, kept secret since it was written by Assistant Attorney General Judith Karp in May 1982, was released reluctantly in resure at a time of rising concern over creased revenue and a more unified suspected Jewish terrorism.

dropped investigations of Jewish settlers, failed to execute arrest warrants and released suspects inaction by the government, Mrs. from custody. It described settlers Karp resigned as chairman. as brazenly refusing to cooperate with police and the district attorney and concluded that the situation marked "the beginning of a dangerous process whose end cannot be foretold."

The document was the first official acknowledgment that Jewish settlers had been deliberately spared investigation and prosecution for crimes against Arabs.

Based on a yearlong study by a committee that represented the proved. army, the police, the Jerusalem district attorney's office and the Jus- Justice Ministry was responding to that "something should be done Committee and the Interior Com-It asserted that the civilian po- elon "to find an urgent solution to parliament.

lice, often under instructions from this situation." The committee was the military government, had established by the Attorney General's Office after appeals by law pro-fessors. Last April, after a year of

To date, no steps have been taken except a cabinet statement two days ago, issued to prepare the public for the issuance of the report, that no resident of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip is exempt from the law and that police deployment in the occupied territo-

ries will be strengthened.
The Justice Ministry spokesman Yitzhak Feinberg, declined to say whether the situation had im-

In making the report public, the

Beirut battle front, the Druze-oper-

Mr. Feinberg said he had decided not to allow Mrs. Karp, who remains an assistant attorney general, to be interviewed by reporters.

In an effort to balance the picture, the ministry also issued a list of 54 unsolved cases of violence by Arabs in which 23 Jews were killed and 227 wounded in the past six

Ariel Sharon, a vigorous advocate of Jewish settlement, was defense minister during most of the period covered by the report, ap-proximately one year ending in the spring of 1982, when the worst violence occurred on the West Bank since the Israeli occupation began after the 1967 war. Stone-throwing Arab youths rioted against Israeli tice Ministry, the report concluded months of demands by the Law soldiers and border policeman, who opened fire on crowds. Settlers with no delay" by the political ech- mittee of the Knesset, the Israeli whose cars were stoned also used army-issue weapons against rioters.

Lebanese Army Collapses in Beirut Fighting

(Continued from Page 1)

that production has to grow and fighters to protect foreign residents grow without knowing what to do and to "avoid harassing foreign ambassadors or the multinational with it." he said. The financial resources of the force" of U.S. Marines and French, community are limited. We will have to manage as well as possi-

For the first time, Mr. Mitterrand gave France's unconditionalassent to the entry of Spain and Portugal into the community.

"I want Europe to welcome Spain and Portugal, and give them a reply without delay," he said. But he said he would guard French farmers' interests.

Mr. Mitterrand said the years after the community's formation crease its number of SS-20s, we had been marked by doubt and hesitation, arguments among experts and the tendency of each govhe said in an appearance before the ernment to defend its own interests. But he said he believed the community could solve its crisis ever, he refused to say whether he had encouraged the Netherlands to accept new NATO missiles on its and then develop new initiatives.

He suggested that it was time to organize a European cultural zone in which joint production would

Mr. Mitterrand declared: "Can we accept, without reacting, the flood of images from outside? This question must be asked when video cassettes, satellites and cable networks are on the point of multiplying the means of communication between men.

Officials said he avoided too much detail in his outline of a com-In talks with the Dutch prime promise plan for an EC summit minister, Ruud Lubbers, Mr. Mitconference in Brussels on March 19 terrand also discussed his idea for a because his consultations were still permanent "political secretariat". that would provide continuity in political relations between Western European states. (Reuters, AP)

But in his speech Tuesday he called for budgetary reform, in-



President François Mitterrand of France, left, with Prime Minister Rund Lubbers of the Netherlands on Tuesday.

Italian and British troops. But as the cease-fire orders went out, the commander of Lebanon's largest Christian militia called for a virtual general mobilization in East

Beirut and all other Christian-con-"The enemies . . . want a decisive battle in the war waged to eliminate

free and sovereign Lebanon from the world map," said Fadi Frem, commander of the "Lebanese

U.S. Shifts

Peace Force (Continued from Page 1) Lebanon to remain there indefi-

nitely," Mr. Mitterrand added. He said France's role was "not to prevent a civil war" in Lebanon. In Rome, Foreign Minister Giu-lio Andreotti called Tuesday for a meeting of the partners in the multinational force. Italy recently reduced its force to 1,400 men from

about 2,100. In Britain, which has 100 men stationed in Lebanon, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called a series of emergency cabinet meetings. Mrs. Thatcher also met with Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine, Foreign Secretary Sir Geof-

The United States moved to bolster its naval forces near Lebanon, ordering the carrier Independence and the destroyer Claude V. Ricketts to cut short visits to Istanbul and sail for the Lebanese coast. (AP, UPI)

frey Howe and Richard Luce, a

Foreign Office minister.

■ Israel Won't Help Gemayel Israel made it clear Tuesday that it would not go to the aid of Mr. Gemavel. Reuters reported from Tel Aviv.

A senior official said Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir had met with an emissary of Mr. Gemayel. He gave no details but said that Israel was "not willing to go to war" on behalf of another country. Mr. Shamir, who has been under

pressure to complete his army's withdrawal from southern Lebanon, several days ago ruled out any

In Baalbek, eastern Lebanon, the south of Beirut and adjacent to the opposition National Salvation Marine base, an eyewitness said. Party, which is led by the presi-Front, led by Mr. Jumblat, called for all guerrillas there to go to the dent's father, Pierre Gemayel.

"We shall not sit waiting in shelters for weeks or months until the enemies erode our steadfastness. We shall rush to meet them on the battlefield," Mr. Frem said in a statement broadcast by Phalangist

and militiamen stood guard at the entrances to main government buildings, including the prime minister's offices, the central bank and radio and television stations.

In West Beirut, army sentries possible to spare further civilian

Mosiem militiamen also took over from army units the strategic iunction in the coastal town of Khalde, nine miles (14 kilometers)

development, production and stockpiling of chemical weapons.

Organization undertaking a missile

buildup aiming at nuclear first-

strike capacity, Igor Andropov

said, "it is all the more essential

threat of a war which is being delib-

The statement by Mr. Andropov,

erately planned."

ated Voice of the Mountain radio reported. Mr. Jumblat, in an interthrough streets in cars and trucks. view with French television from At least 100 persons were killed Damascus, ruled out negotiations and 300 wounded in Monday's with Mr. Gemavel and called on him to step down as quickly as

Some ministers in the cabinet of

Mr. Gemayel were in hiding, trapped in West Beirut while the militiamen took up posts and sped flareup, bringing the casualty toll to 275 dead and 785 wounded since major lighting crupted Thursday, One Italian soldier was killed in

Tuesday's clashes.

(UPI, LAT, AP, Reuters,

Soviet Envoy Assails Reagan Reduction At Disarmament Conference In Workweek

New York Times Service

GENEVA - The Soviet Union ing session was marred in this detepped up its campaign against the United States on arms issues Tuesday with a strong personal attack most open-ended agenda of mea-against President Ronald Reagan. sures for curbing the arms race, Never before has mankind been

so close to the abyss of nuclear war as now and never before have the prospects of improving the international situation been so gloomy as now," said Viktor L. Issraelyan, the Soviet delegate to the 40-nation disarmament conference that began its 1984 session on Tuesday. "Nevertheless," he continued, "someone over the ocean expresses

satisfaction with the international situation, considers it a success of his foreign policy." This and similar allusions to Mr. Reagan and charges that the aim of

Washington's arms policies was to change the strategic balance in the world in favor of the United States were repeated throughout Mr. Issraelyan's speech. His remarks were denounced by Louis G. Fields, the U.S. delegate.

Mr. Fields rejected "the Soviet representative's frivolous charges and inaccuracies," telling his fellow

RAF Jet Hit by Lightning The Associated Press

JEVER, West Germany - Two Royal Air Force pilots parachuted to safety after lightning apparently hit their Tornado fighter-bomber and sent the burning jet crashing into a German forest, authorities said Tuesday. The accident occurred Monday evening in northwestern West Germany. The plane was based at Laarbruch.

delegates, "I regret that our open-

and that wage demands must be meaning manner."
While the gathering has an alheld down during that period. The Social Democrats' initiative both nuclear and conventional, efforts are expected to be centered at this session on a pact to outlaw the

The conference includes the five nuclear powers — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, A large part of organized labor last year did not join the protest France and China. **■** West Said to Plot War Igor Y. Andropov, the son of the Soviet leader, Yuri V. Andropov, accused the West Tuesday of mak-

ing deliberate plans for war, a charge immediately denied by the United States, United Press Inter-By contrast, it is widely assumed national reported from Stockholm. With the North Atlantic Treaty

The government, to head off the

"Allegations that countries in this conference are making prepa-Some unions have shown interrations to launch a nuclear war are est. But most of them argue that the proposal would do nothing to alleout of place, erroneous, they inflame the political climate here and viate unemployment because a they discredit this conference in large number of industrial workers which so many have placed so have been taking early retirement

(Continued from Page 1)

in support of the unions has political implications. It is the party's first attempt since the election in March 1983 to win back the sup-port of the blue-collar workers, which it had lost to a large degree, as election results in some of the most heavily industrialized regions

against the U.S. missiles, which was spearheaded by leftist groups most-ly of young people, as well as religious and environmentalist groups, and which had no connection with

that many of last year's protesters, notably members of the Greens party, would join the unions if it came to protest marches and strikes over the issue of memploy-

and important to avert the real unions' drive for a shorter workweek, is working on a counterproposal under which workers would a senior member of the Soviet delebe free to take early retirement at gation at the 35-nation conference 59. six years before the normal retirement age, and would get 70 percent of their salary during that on reducing the risk of war in Europe, drew a prompt reply from the period, much of it from governchief U.S. delegate, James Goodby. ment funds.

WORLD PRIEFS Soviet SS-20 Site Near Completion

TOKYO (UPI) - Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe said Tuesday that Moscow soon would complete another SS-20 launching site in the Soviet Far East, bringing the number of the medium-range nuclear missiles

targeted on Asian nations to 144.

Mr. Abe's report to the cabinet came a day after he blamed Moscow for Mr. Age's report to the capmer came a day area he diamed moscow log growing tension between Japan and the Soviet Union. In a major foreign policy message Monday to the Diet. Mr. Abe cited a "recent building of Soviet military in the Far East" as a major factor in the tension. Foreign Ministry officials said Mr. Abe did not say when the additional medium range missiles would be deployed.

Japanese and U.S. officials said in November that nine new \$5.206

were being installed at each of three new bases in the Soviet Far East. Intelligence reports had indicated that the Russians had already deployed 117 SS-20s in the Far East. The new SS-20s would bring the total number

Briton's Trial Ordered in Memo Leak

LONDON (AP) — Sarah Caroline Tisdall, a junior Foreign Office clerk, was ordered Tuesday to stand trial on a charge of giving the press a secret memorandum sent to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on the deployment of U.S. cruise missiles in Britain.

Miss Tisdail, 23, was charged with breaking the 1911 Official Secreta Act by leaking the memo to the London newspaper The Guardian The memo, written by Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine, contained the date for the arrival of the missiles in Britain, where they were to face an angry reception from campaigners against nuclear weapons.

The Guardian published the contents of the document Oct. 31. The

paper fought an unsuccessful legal battle against an order to surrender the document to authorities to enable identification of the person who

3 Hurt in Protest, French Farmers Say

PARIS (Reuters) — Three French farmers were injured Tuesday at the Channel port of Cherbourg when farmers protesting British meat imports clashed with police, a spokesman for a farmers' group said. The French group was protesting European Community subsidies that have allowed some foreign farmers to sell their meat at low prices.

Police used tear gas to disperse about 400 farmers when some tried to inspect the contents of 23 trucks arriving from the English port of Poole. None of the trucks contained meat. One farmer was injured seriously in

scaffles with police, the farmers' spokesman said.

A two-day blockade of several Channel ports was due to be lifted Tuesday night. But four trucks carrying meat from Ireland were still being held late Tuesday at Le Havre by French farmers, a spokeswoman for the Irish Embassy said. [French farmers are following a centuries-old tradition in resorting to force to make their political demands known.

China Hosts Talks on Korean Peace

BELIING (WP) - North Korea's foreign minister, Kim Yong Nam, arrived here Tuesday for talks expected to center on North Korea's received for peace talks with the United States and South Korea.

At the same time, Prime Minister Bob Hawke of Australia began a state visit to China after a stop in Seoul, where he reportedly was asked to convey South Korea's peace plan to Beijing. China has been working to involve the United States in talks to stabilize the heavily militarized

China is believed to view the talks as an opportunity to advance Pyongyang's Jan. 11 proposal for tripartite talks aimed at pacifying the Korean penninsula. The initial response from Washington and Seoul has been skeptical because of North Korea's involvement in the October terrorist bombing in Rangoon that killed 17 South Korean officials.

47,500 Troops Deployed in Punjab

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Indian authorities deployed 47,500 troops across Punjab Tuesday against possible violence during a strike by Sikhs demanding autonomy for the northwestern state.

The government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi also ordered all bus List of Greek

and train services canceled and educational institutions closed Wednesday, the day of the strike, throughout Punjab.

The militant Sikh party, the Akali Dal, ordered its supporters to stage a one-day, statewide bus and office strike to dramatize their demand for autonomy for Punjab, which borders Pakistan and has rich agricultural and industrial potential.

French Spy Is Jailed for 10 Years

PARIS (AP) — Waldimar Zolotarenko, 53, the naturalized French son of Russian emigre parents and a former NATO employee, was sentenced Tuesday to 10 years in jail for supplying information to Sov

nearly 20 years. Mr. Zolotarenko was recruited in 1963 after working as a photocopier from 1959 in the Advisory Group for Aerospace Research and Development, a North Atlantic Treaty Organization body with headquarters in Paris. He first came under suspicion from French counterespionage

agents in 1979. In a two-day trial here, he said he had been serving "the homeland, Russia." Mr. Zolotarenko said he did not understand English and took documents haphazardly.

13 Die as Storm Hits Western Europe

FRANKFURT (AP) — A storm dumped snow and rain across

Western Europe early Tuesday and caused record flooding. At least 13 persons were reported killed, including eight crew members of a Panamanian freighter that sank in the English Channel.

Authorities in West Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands expected melting snow to raise water levels elevated by the rain. In the West German state of Hesse, where the cities of Marburg and Biedenkopf were deplaced director areas. declared disaster areas, a spokesman said the Marburg area was "one big

Snowfalls of up to two feet (61 centimeters) were reported in the northern Alps, where winds reached 105 miles (170 kilometers) an hour. The French weather bureau issued a major avalanche warning for the

Soviet Said to Attack Afghan Villages

NEW DELHI (Reuters) - Soviet troops, backed by helicopter gunships and tanks, have attacked villages in Afghanistan's Shomali Valley for the second time this winter, killing a large number of civilians, two Western diplomats said here Tuesday. One diplomat said the toll was

several hundred but could not give a precise figure.

According to both diplomats, the village of Istalif, a rebel stronghold 30 miles (48 kilometers) north of Kabul, was the worst hit. Soviet soldiers surrounded the village before dawn last Thursday and captured and killed a number of guerrillas and their families, they said.

One informant said the Soviet soldiers bayoneted many women and children, shot young Afghan males and burned a number of homes before withdrawing. Tanks, armored personnel carriers and helicopter gunships then reportedly showered shells, rockets and bombs on the village. Loca rebels regrouped and attacked the Soviet troops, inflicting at least 50 casualties, one report said. The fighting continued into the next day, and an Afghan exile here said the Istalif marketplace was destroyed.

U.S. House Backs Bill on Salvador Aid WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Tuesday approved legislation tying continued aid to E Salvador to improvements in that nation's human rights policies and an end to rightist death squads.

The legislation, approved by a voice vote, would require that the Reagan administration certify every six months that the government in El Salvador, backed by the United States, was making a "concerted and significant effort" to guarantee human rights to its citizens and was reigning in its military forces to end "indiscriminate torture and mindet.

The bill would also make military aid from the United States conditional on progress over land reform in El Salvador, on negotiations will leftist guerrillas and on evidence that the government was seriously investigating the deaths of Americans in the country. The bill now goes to the Republican-led Senate.

For the Record

Japan will continue negotiations to regain possession of four Kurile islands occupied by the Soviet Union since 1945, Prime Minister Yaste. hiro Nakasone said Tuesday. (Renters)

President Hosel Mubarak arrived in Morocco Tuesday. This was the first official visit by an Egyptian head of state to an Arab nation since the signing of the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel in 1979.

Correction

Monday's Eurobond column incorrectly stated that the mortgage passes through certificates of the Federal National Mortgage Association backing the \$100-million issue for Alaska Housing Finance Cosp. are backet by the full faith and credit of the United States. Family Mae is a passific corporation chartered by the United States. The government house bears no legal obligation to finance or assist its operations.

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Fact That figure is a \$47-billion in-

UNESCO in what diplomats saw J-2.

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Diplomats said the list, with reasons for withdrawal given in order of precedence, meant that the deci-18 - A 1.00 k-1 - -

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Andrew M. St. of

BANGKOK — Khmer Rouge

ion fighting the Vietnamese-acked Heng Samrin government, ave in recent weeks reported tem-orarily occupying three strategic rovincial towns, including the ietnamese military and supply

enter of Siem Reap.
Western diplomatic sources in angkok, acknowledging that the uerrillas had hurt the Vietnamese mewhat, suggested that Hanoi right refrain from launching an ffensive for diplomatic reasons ad not because it was incapable of \$1.4 million), police said. Officers oing so. Vietnam invaded Camboia in late 1978 and deposed the ommunist Khmer Rouge the folwing January.

In Bohemia: More Bourgeois Than Beat

last That

Quiet, Conservative Region of Czechoslovakia Belies Its Image in Literature

By Dan Fisher

Los Angeles Times Service CESKE BUDEJOVICE, Czechoslovakia -She was of a wild, roving nature inherited from father and mother who were both bohemians,"
William Makepeace Thackeray wrote of the character Becky Sharp in his classic 19th-century novel "Vanity Fair."

But here in the conservative heartland of modern-day Bohemia, a visitor can only puzzle

Maria Srokova, for example, is a bank researcher and about as far removed from Thackeray's image of the bohemian as anyone could be. She was asked to recall the most deliciously excessive incident in her experience.

"I don't think I've ever done anything really extravagant," she replied, then added, with a

hint of hope, "but I still may."

The region known as Bohemia once was a kingdom. Today it makes up about a third—
the western third—of Czechoslovakia. The word "bohemian" is often used to describe a noncomformist, often communal and slightly wicked lifestyle, but the Bohemians of Bohemia spend about one-fourth less for alcohol than their countrymen to the east, the Slovaks. In Slovakia, alcoholism is the No. 1 cause of divorce; in Bohemia it ranks third.

the Austrian border, wage cannot average, the Austrian border, wage cannot average, about 10 percent less than the national average, are 25 percent more. And, unlike most yet they save 25 percent more. And, unlike most of their countrymen, who spend their savings on cars and seaside vacations, the southern Bohemians build big, solid stucco houses - they average six rooms - for themselves and their

Compared with neighboring Poland, where It facial hair, often identified with bohemianism, it is almost a badge of honor, beards and mustaches are rare here. And in Prague, which was once perhaps the cultural capital of Central

Europe, the streets are almost empty by 10 P.M. "There used to be certain pubs or coffeehouses where groups of writers or other cultural figures met every day," Frantisek Nepil, 55, an author who lives in Prague, said the other day. "They had their own tables. They lived and Slavic sliver in a Tentonic world. The Haps-

By Helen Dewar

and Margaret Shapiro

Washington Post Service

cans as well as Democrats on the

Senate Budget Committee have

bluntly told Defense Secretary Ca-

spar W. Weinberger that Congress

will sharply reduce his request for

\$305 billion in spending authority

Tuesday listed its grievances with

as confirmation of its determina-

drawal from the UN Educational

Scientific and Cultural Organiza-

States, confusion over human

tion to quit the organization.

- A fact sheet on the planned with-

... tion issued by the U.S. Embassy in

--- Paris listed alleged mismanage-

-ment, politicization, failure to re-

. _ sion by the United States to with-

draw was almost certainly irrevers-

France, have urged the United

by the United States means UNES-CO will lose a quarter of its annual

tention to pull out in December.

Under the rules of the organiza-

Washington announced its in-

Several countries, including

States not to withdraw. A pullout

tion, it has to give a year's notice.

M'Bow, the fact sheet said:

Trends in the management, policy and budget of UNESCO have de-

tracted from the organization's ef-

It added: "These developments ave tended to lead UNESCO

way from the original principles of its constitution, and tended to serve — willingly or unwillingly.

out improperly — the political pur-coses of a few member states."

The document said that voices

and viewpoints expressed "have

recome incredibly partisan and op-

ectiveness.

ible.

WASHINGTON — Republi-

developed through these discussions. But my generation is more isolated. We don't meet as often."

burgs ruled here for nearly 400 years before World War L As early as the 17th century. German had replaced Czech as the official lan-

And when they do get together these days, Mr. Nepil said, the conversation is likely to center on the small country houses to which all rague seems to escape on weekends.

"Instead of talking about ideas and work, we talk about what odd jobs we did last Sunday, or

how big the apples are," he said.

Actually, Bohemia's image in literature has been a mistake all along, one of those geographic misunderstandings like the one that resulted in native Americans being called Indians be-cause Christopher Columbus stumbled on their

continent while looking for a new route to India. Gypsies, who first migrated to France in the early 15th century, were understandably, though mistakenly, called Bohemians because they had come from the general direction of Bohemia. Gypsies are actually believed to be of Hindu origin, but the error stuck and made the term "bohemian" synonomous with vagabond.

In the 19th century, Parisian artists and writers whom poverty had reduced to an unconventional lifestyle discovered profit in romanticizing their bohemian existence, linking the term to the cultural community for years to come. Henri Murger's popular sketch "Scènes de la Vie de Boheme" ("The Life of the Bohemians") influ-

enced Giacomo Puccini's opera "La Bohème." These Bohemians were considered by some to be free spirits; others saw them as no-accounts and drunkards. Not only do the real Bohemians disavow this image, they disavow the word itself. Residents of what in the West is still sometimes called Bohemia have not used the word in

Bohemia was the Roman name for this land. It means "Land of the Boii," as the Celtic tribes that settled here were called. The earliest Slavs, among whom were the Cechove, or Czechs, arrived later, some time before the sixth century In their language, this was and remains not Bohemia but Cesky — the Czech lands. To Czechs, this is not southern Bohemia but

Pressure Grows to Cut Reagan Military Budget

posed to the forces of freedom and order would lead to censorship of

erance: for its misguided policies, its tendentious programs and its extravagant budgetary mismanagement. But UNESCO ... did not more all said he intends to stay in office until completion of his seven-year

It said UNESCO's moves to in- Mr. M'Bow has expressed regret

Papers Show Intruder

Reached Reagan Office

the world's press.

term in 1987.

tors, including the Budget

Committee chairman, Pete V. Do-

menici, a New Mexico Republican,

said Monday that this was likely to

Mr. Domenici said that "Ameri-

ca cannot afford the entire defense

increase request the president has

Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr., Democrat of Delaware, told Mr.

U.S. List of Grievances With UNESCO

UNESCO had failed to respond

to warnings by the United States,

the fact sheet said. "The Reagan

administration frequently advised UNESCO of the limits of U.S. tol-

respond," the document said.

By Robert L. Jackson

Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — Six months after President Ronald Reagan was

wounded in an assassination at-

tempt, a man with a history of

mental disorder managed to reach the door of the president's office

with three members of his family.

The documents were released

Monday by the Better Government

Association, a nonprofit agency.

They indicated that the incident

occurred Oct. 3, 1981, when a uni-

formed agent opened a vehicle gate at the White House after a man

sounded the horn of his van and

displayed what the agent mistook

for a White House pass.

The documents said the family

reached the Oval Office before be-

ing stopped by another agent. They said the intruder at first resisted an

order to leave the White House,

declaring that "he could not possi-

bly comply, because God had sent

him here to discuss a plan with the

The documents, obtained under

The incident occurred about

the Freedom of Information Act,

were heavily censored and did not

6:30 P.M. on a Saturday when Mr.

Reagan was at his retreat at Camp

David, Maryland.
The intruder's wife, when asked

later by investigators how the

guard reacted when she and her husband drove into the White

House grounds with their two children, "stated that the officer re-

mained seated and waved at them,"

Ronald Kertzner, an investigator for the association, said the Secret

Service agent who allowed the man

Abductors Free Italy Woman

United Press International

freed the daughter of an industrial-

ist on Monday after her family paid

a ransom of 2.5 billion lire (about

said Patrizia Bauer, 28, appeared to

be in good physical condition de-

spite more than three months of

captivity.

STENA, Italy - Kidnappers

identify the intruder.

the documents said.

rights concepts, threats to the free-dom of the press and budgetary

Seen as Confirmation of Withdrawal

PARIS — The United States particularly the United States."

in what diplomats saw as a direct according to Secret Service docu-

be trimmed to about 5 percent.

deficit budget will be cut."

Moves to restrain military

spending appeared to be gathering

strength in both houses of Congress

as deficit estimates continue to rise.

day from Martin S. Feldstein,

chairman of the president's Coun-

cil of Economic Advisers, who said

that deficits would exceed \$300 bil-

lion by the end of the decade if

"I think that is the final nail in

There had been suggestions that

until completion of his seven-year

into the White House was fired and

two other agents' were suspended

for five days as a result of the lapse.

Mr. Kertzner said the intruder was

known to the Secret Service and

had been included on a list of per-

sons considered to be possibly dan-

fused to comment on the case.

Russian Urges

Steps to Trim

Shop Queues

MOSCOW - Russians, who

spend an average of six hours a

week waiting in lines to buy

food, could be saved a lot of

time and inconvenience if mod-

ern supermarkets were intro-

duced throughout the country.

a senior government official has

The official, Deputy Trade Minister Pyotr Kondrashov, wrote in the Tuesday edition of

Pravda that the time spent in

lines was a burden and a waste and could be greatly alleviated

through a major reorganization of the retail trade.

family could expect to spend a total of at least 550 hours a year in lines, 70 percent of it waiting

for groceries and fresh foods.

Soviet shop: ? generally have to wait in one line for foodstuffs to be weighed, then in a second

line to pay.

Mr. Kondrashov called for a

rapid expansion of the packag-

ing industry so that foods and

other goods could be packed

before they reached the shops.

He also said many more self-

service supermarkets were

He said the average Soviet

A Secret Service spokesman re-

In recent weeks, additional secu-

gerous to the president.

the coffin. They are taking M'Bow on head-on," said a Western diplo-

The latest estimate came Mon-

Czechoslovakia became a nation of survivors exemplified by Jaroslav Hasek's fictional "Good Soldier Schweik," whose exaggerated deference to authority became an effective form

Pavel Hanus, a writer, said that "in critical situations, the Poles are likely to react like medieval knights; the Czechs will try to ease the situation with humor.

A popular joke here describes the reaction of a Czech, a German and an Englishman to a sign warning pedestrians to keep off the lawn. The Englishman ignores it; the German obeys it, and the Czech tries to find a way to walk between the blades of grass. Today, Bohemia is a mixture of rolling hills

and forests, of fertile farmland and heavy industry. About 6.3 million of Czechoslovakia's 15 million people live in Bohemia. Nearly 1.2 million of them live in Prague, the national capital. What industry there is in southern Bohemia was developed after the war. The southern is the largest of five Bohemian districts but it has the

smallest population. "Some people say we're a little dumb and slow," said Stanislaw Hazuka, general director of the district savings bank. It is an unfair assessment, he added. But other than the uncharacteristically large number of red propaganda banners and pictures of Lenin, life does

Lest the bohemians of the world despair. however, there are a few reports of moral aban-

Not long ago the authorities are said to have discovered a thriving sex club in the town of Sobeslav near here. And last month, Czechoslovakia's chief health officer, Dr. Dana Zuskova said in an interview with the weekly newspaper Young World that the incidence of venereal disease in Czechoslovakia is rising dangerously.

In one district, the doctor added, the level has reached epidemic proportions. She did not iden-Prague, it is southern Bohemia.

gin Wednesday.

billion by 1989. Mr. Reagan has

effect be using up 75 percent of our personal income and savings," he

little for private investment."

of Minnesota.

aid, adding, "There would be very

"This is as gloomy a forecast as

one can contemplate," said Repre-sentative Bill Frenzel, Republican

After the hearing, Mr. Feldstein

vision interview show Sunday.

gan years, when the White House

He was also a leader in the move-

Daily News

in English

with highlights from

the international

Herald Tribune

Morning

from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m.

Evening

from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

Mexican Law On Contracts Targets Union

Measure Is Intended

By Richard J. Meislin New York Times Service

MEXICO CITY - The governrupt practices in letting govern-

Most heavily affected would be the Mexican oil workers' union, which stands to lose about \$165 million this year, according to a Mexican official. The union has funds for their personal use.

The recently enacted rules would end the long-standing practice of subcontracting or selling govern-ment contracts to third parties, a common practice in which the sellthe government.

The rules would affect not only unions in enterprises owned and operated by the government, such as the oil, telephone and electrical companies, bui also private companies doing business with the goverument. A Mexican official estimated that the rule change could save the government \$1 billion this

Although the union's labor crease, about 13 percent after allowing for inflation. Some sena-deficit budget will be cut."

Congress did not make a "down payment" reduction this year, following for inflation. payment" reduction this year, followed by stronger action next year. President Ronald Reagan's budget shows deficits declining from \$180 billion next year to \$123.4

> ferent explanation. "They can't say tacitly conceded the need for furanything," he said. "Their backs ther reductions by calling for negoare against the wall. We said we tiations, which are scheduled to be-Mr. Feldstein, under fire from some within the administration for

> advocating tax increases as well as spending cuts to reduce deficits, ceive health and welfare contributions equal to 2 percent of the value defended Mr. Reagan's budget and of its works. economic program before the

> House Budget Committee but did not back off from his contention that more drastic action is needed. Asked if Mr. Reagan's optimistic corruption in the oil workers' predictions of a high-growth, lowinflation economy would hold up under the budget the administration presented last week. Mr. Feldsource of foreign income. stein responded. That would not

Mr. de la Madrid's promises to He was also asked if a recession clean up Mexico's entrenched corwere likely in 1985. "There's cerainly no need for a recession," he ous in criminal charges filed responded, but "if we continue to needed the deficit, we run greater Diaz Serrano, the former director fraction of the \$10-billion annual neglect the deficit, we run greater and greater risks." With \$300-billion deficits by the end of the decade, "we would in

is being sought by Interpol.

said he had no intention of resigning and took issue with a reporter's On Salvadoran Murders with new legal grounds for continu-ing to hold Captain Avila, sources

House was only attempting to deal with "what was seen as unneces- American land reform advisers by sary disarray" among presidential reviving a bombing charge against a Salvadoran Army captain. at the White House, including the installation of large concrete pylons near the gates, but these are mainly designed to protect against possible attacks by terrorists.

Conable Retiring

From U.S. House

suspect that Captain Avila helped to plan the 1981 slaying of the two Americans in San Salvador. WASHINGTON — Represen-York, the senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Commit-

Following pressure from the U.S. vice president, George Bush, tee, has announced that he will re-Salvadoran authorities arrested Captain Avila on Dec. 19 for a tre at the beginning of next year.

"For me, 20 years is long enough," he said Monday. Mr. Conable, 64, who came to Congress government hopes Captain Avila government hopes Captain Avila in 1965, has seen his role in forging will provide testimony against tax legislation reduced in the Realization reduced whom a U.S. report accuses of having played the major role in orgahas spoken for the Republican Par-

Reform, Jose Adolfo Viera Two ment to speed up depreciation allowances for business, which Congress did as part of a tax-reduction package in 1981.

Ketorm, José Adolfo Viera. Two National Guard men have confessed to carrying out the killings.

The Costa Rican charge could provide Salvadoran authorities provide Salvadoran authorities .

said. The threat of trial on the bombing charge, they said, might also help persuade him to testify against Lieutenant Lopez Sibrian. Congress has tied part of U.S.

aid to El Salvador to progress on court cases involving the advisers' murder and the 1980 slaying of four American churchwomen. Mr. Bush reportedly demanded Captain Avila's arrest during a visit to El Salvador on Dec. 11, and U.S. officials said Secretary of State George P. Shultz also focused on the two cases in meetings with top Salvadoran officials on Tuesday. Five former members of the National Guard have been charged with killing the churchwomen.

In addition to arresting Captain Avila, the Salvadoran government has sent three or four officers abroad and has promised to inves tigate civilians accused of deathsquad activity who have refused to leave the country.
Thomas R. Pickering, the U.S.

ambassador in San Salvador, said the Costa Rican petition for El Salvador to try Captain Avila was de-cided upon after consultations among U.S., Salvadoran and Costa Rican officials. Other sources said, however, that the proceeding would have to be approved by the Salvadoran Supreme Court, one of whose 13 justices is an uncle of Captain Avila.



PROGRAM, WEDNESDAY 8th FEBRUARY G.M.T.

17:00 CARTOON TIME 17:05 SKY CHANNEL MUSIC 18:05 FANTASY ISLAND 18:55 HALF A HOUSE 20:15 THE NATURE OF THINGS

21:15 WAYNE & SHUSTER 21:40 PACE 22:00 SKY CHANNEL MUSIC BROADCASTING TO CABLE COMPANIES IN EUROPE & THE UK VIA SATELLITE.

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With Stereo, Video Leading the Dance 1982, production of consumer electics a heady prospect for a country

tronics increased by 37 percent; of

computers by 68 percent; and of

communication and broadcasting

Further, the cost of electronic

goods is dropping rapidly as the market grows, making such goods

more readily available outside the

Prices of blank video cassettes

have fallen from about \$30 to

about \$10, and the rental fee for

cassette movies in Bombay has

dropped from \$15 a day to less than

\$1. As of March, the price of color

television sets will sink below \$500

What this may mean is that In-

dia's electronics industry is begin-

ning to achieve economic, volume

production. "Economies of scale

are vital," Mr. Gupta says. To help

encourage such economies, the

government has removed produc-

tion ceilings on TV sets and slashed

duties on imported electronic com-

A few weeks ago the country's

first factory for the mass produc-

tion of large-scale integrated cir-

cuits, the building blocks of up-to-

date, miniaturized electronics.

started operating near Chandigarh.

Officials hope that by 1990 the fac-

tory will be producing silicon chips that lag technologically just two to

five years behind Japan's most ad-

vanced products. Today, those offi-

cials say, the gap is about 15 years.

India even hopes eventually to

export electronic goods. All of this 20-inch screen.

equipment by 66 percent.

circle of the very rich.

for the first time.

ponents.

where work is still often done by

hand rather than by machine, and

where information handling still.

for the most part, takes place much

as it did when the British ruled the

It is in the area of mass entertain

ment that Indians have leaped

ahead of both industry and their

government to embrace electronics.

This trend is traceable directly to

India's appetite for entertainment

in a country where television pro-

gramming, which is controlled by

the government, is sparse, and

where movies, though popular, are

censored, increasingly expensive

and, in the case of foreign films,

years late in reaching the theaters.

Video-cassette recorders fill this

gap very nicely, says Ashok Mar-

wah, whose business has increased

by six or seven times, largely in the

There are an estimated 300,000

rideo-cassette recorders in the

country, and more than 15,000 are

added to that total each month.

according to industry sources.

What extends their reach is the

growth of informal video-cassette

These are typically set up in a

private house with a large room or

hall. One viewing room in a slum

area of Delhi holds 20 or 30 people,

all of them poor and many of them

migrants from rural villages. The

cost of admission is one or two

rupees (10 or 20 cents), and there

are three or four shows a day on the

theaters, or "video parlors."

last two years, because of it.

V RECORDS STEREO PLAY IS

VIDEO

By William K. Stevens New York Times Service

NEW DELHI - Inside the Music Shop here, there are the sights and sounds of a revolution. India, dominated by technologies dating from the 19th century to antiquity, seems to be on the brink of plunging into the age of electronics.

The new age in India is heralded by the voice of Diana Ross, in all her stereophonic glory, flooding forth from the Music Shop in the bustling Khan Market; by prominently displayed television and stereo trade names, and, above all, by the sign that reads. "Video Library - Latest Films on Hire" near shelf after shelf of the videotape cassette movie recordings that have rapidly become a national mania.

Elsewhere in the bazaar, signs advertise electronic watches, portable stereos and photocopying services. And in an office four stories above. P.P. Gupta, India's secretary of electronics, says with considerable understatement, "Electronics is becoming more and more

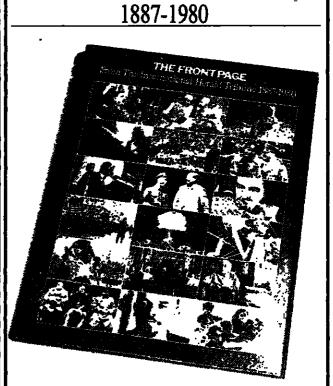
India today makes its own video recorders, television sets, word processors, pocket calculators, photocopiers, computers, digital clocks, radios and stereo sets. In two years, its much-maligned telephone system is to begin a conversion to electronic, digital switching, a move that is expected to improve service considerably.

But although the electronics revolution has established a solid beachhead and has begun to penetrate many levels of Indian society it is apparently just beginning. It is estimated, for example, that there are only 200 large, or mainframe, computers in India, all of them imported, though India makes its

own smaller industrial computers. Wholesale output of the Indian electronics industry in 1982 was of Pemex, and Arturo Durazo Moreno, the former Mexico City po- of this decade, when Mr. Gupta and other officials hope that the

There are many signs that a rap-

THE FRONT PAGE The International Herald Tribune



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To Stop Corruption

ment, stepping up its "moral reno-vation" campaign for Mexico, has enacted rules intended to end corment contracts.

been accused of corrupt activities. In one case, its leaders were accused by a former colleague of diverting millions of dollars of union

enerally makes a 10 percent profit for doing basically nothing. This cost tends to be passed on to

Under the oil workers' contract. for example, the union was allowed to sell to third parties, at a profit, up to 50 percent of the work it received from Petroleos Mexicanos, or Pemex, the national oil company. The company expects to let about \$3.35 billion in contracts

agreement was essentially breached by executive fiat, the union leaders did not complain. "The secretariat once again has adopted a plan that benefits the higher interests of the country," said Salvador Barragan Camacho, the oil union's secretarygeneral. A government official had a dif-

wanted to clean up the union gradually, without draconian mea-The union would continue to re-

The administration of President Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado has been anxious to take action to end union, but has been hesitant to take any drastic measures for fear of causing strikes that could cut oil production, the country's major

lice chief.

country soon after his term ended.

Mr. Diaz Serrano is in jail await- industry will have become a leader ing trial. Mr. Durazo, who left the of the economy. id expansion may be just ahead. In

Costa Rica Assists U.S.

suggestion that he had been "muz-zled" by the White House when it refused to let him appear on a tele-By Jackson Diehl Wushington Post Service He said he still had a "good working relationship" with the president and added that the White aid of U.S. officials seeking action in the case of the murder of two

> In an unusual legal proceeding, Costa Rica has pentitioned the Sal-vadoran government to put Cap-tain Eduardo Avila on trial for his alleged role in an August 1982 car bombing in Costa Rica, according to U.S. officials. U.S. authorities

ty on tax matters.

Mr. Conable played a major role
on the presidential commission
that last year produced a plan to
shore up the Social Security system.

Michael P. Hammer and Mark
D. Pearlman were shot to death on
Jan. 3, 1981, along with the head of
the Salvadoran Institute of Land

RADIO KLOY 92,8 FM, Paris English-language

Herald Tribune

Reagan After Johnson

Two decades ago, President Johnson ordered a military escalation in Vietnam but refused to ask Congress to raise taxes or cut spending to pay for it. The eventual result was a \$25-billion deficit — extraordinary in those days - and the start of a virulent inflation that still has not been fully subdued. The Johnson model finds an ominous parallel today.

Having ordered a huge military buildup to counter the Russians, President Reagan refuses to ask Congress for tax increases or spending cuts to pay for it. The results are huge deficits and chaotic wrangling among his lieutenants. Beyond the chaos there are two dangers. The government is left leaderless on this issue. And if government does not know where it is headed, decision makers in industry and the financial markets cannot plan for the future with any confidence. The United States and all its citizens stand to be hurt.

The current chaos began when the president in effect renounced his 1985 budget even before sending it to Congress. He pasted on a last-minute proposal to negotiate a "down payment" on deficit reduction. Martin Feldstein, his chief economic adviser, promptly declared that the budget "is not what we want," and Budget Director David Stockman admitted that the government's position was like that of a company about to plunge into bankruptcy. On Monday the Federal Reserve Board echoed their warning. Only Donald Regan, the ever-faithful treasury secretary, has stuck with the president.

All the administration players insist that they agree on "fundamental principles," but they are in fact deeply split about how to deal with 1984 politics. The president, starting his

re-election campaign, says, Wait till next year to take the painful steps to lower the deficit. Mr. Feldstein, a prestigious economist with a reputation to protect, reflects the professional consensus: The deficit is already damaging the economy, and postponing remedies will make matters worse. Mr. Stockman sees that the basic Reagan strategy has not worked.

In fiscal terms this noisy affair boils down to the urgency of cutting spending — particularly the military buildup — and raising taxes to close the gap. President Reagan has no more taste for it than President Johnson had.

What is the harm of admitting that this is an election year? What are the dangers of not addressing the immense deficits until 1985?

There are dangers for almost everyone. By waiting, government heightens the danger of high interest rates that make it impossible for a family to buy a house, or imprudent for a business to expand its plant. Running deficits in a period of recovery threatens renewed inflation that also hurts all. Delaying remedies risks provoking another recession that will again cost people their jobs, even before the anguish of the last recession is erased.

President Reagan believes above all that the government is too big. He resists tax increases not only because they may damage his re-election campaign but also because without them, he reasons, government will not be able to spend as much. But he is nonetheless committed also to the opposite - spending ever more on the military. No wonder his advisers are at war with each other. The president, in his passion to make the United States stronger, threatens to make it weaker.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Fed Stays Cautious

The first thing to remember about monetary policy is that it remains one of the more murky subjects. As you listen to the politicians' disputes, you might easily get the impression that it is simple arithmetic and that the only question is whether the Federal Reserve Board wants interest rates to be higher or lower. But there is nothing whatever simple about it.

At one time, before inflation began to soar a dozen years ago, there seemed to be fairly reliable relationships between the total amounts of money in certain kinds of bank accounts — those that people use to carry on their business — and the level of business activity in general. But with inflation, people began to manage their money very differently. and with deregulation of banking, the old definitions rapidly became obsolete.

That is why the Federal Reserve, which is run by sensible people, has been very cautious in its 1984 monetary targets published this week. If the Fed lets those M numbers rise too fast, the threat of inflation looms. But if it restrains them too harshly, it can throw the economy back into recession. No one knows with any precision where the danger points lie. The Federal Reserve says that, for the coming year, it intends to keep following the same track that it laid down last summer.

In the first half of last year, the money

supply — as defined in the number called M-1 - rose rapidly. The monetary conservatives growled and said there would soon be the devil to pay. But the kind of money being counted in M-I had been changed by the introduction of new interest-bearing checking accounts. The Federal Reserve watched for some months and then, around the middle of the year, decided that it had seen enough to be able to recalibrate the system. It tightened slightly, and interest rates rose about one percentage point. With minor fluctuations, they have remained

essentially unchanged since then.

But even though policy does not change, interest rates may move — because the economy itself is moving. As the Federal Reserve points out, economic growth generally does not affect interest rates in the first year of a recovery from a recession. But America is now well into the second year of a recovery, and in the second year the expanding economy typi-cally begins to strain the credit markets.

Beyond all the other uncertainties, no one yet knows how much economic growth will be consistent with both low inflation and a \$200billion-a-year federal deficit. The American economy is operating in circumstances that are a long way from any previous experience. That is not a bad reason for the Fed to stay cautious.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Sermon on the Stump

Who recently spoke these comforting words: "If the Lord is our light, our strength and our salvation, whom shall we fear, of that boosted his national political career. whom shall we be afraid? No matter where we live, we have a promise that can make all the difference - a promise from Jesus to soothe our sorrows, heal our hearts and drive away our fears. He promised there will never be a dark night that does not end. Our weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning. He promised if our hearts are true, His love will be sure as sunlight. And by dying for us, Jesus showed how far our love should be ready to go: all the way."

An eloquent preacher like the Reverend Billy Graham? The Reverend Jerry Falwell? No, Ronald Reagan, the president of a nation whose Bill of Rights enjoins government from establishing religion, aiding one religion, even aiding all religions. He gave that televised sermon not while worshiping in his church but in a Washington hotel, his first campaign stop, to a convention of religious broadcasters. You do not have to be a secular humanist to

take offense at that display of what, in the United States, should be private piety. The devoutest Christians, who warmly respond to those words, have a higher stake in not having them used for partisan gain. That stake is the separation of church from state.

Americans ask piety in presidents, not dis-plays of religious preference. Mr. Reagan ut-

President Reagan went astray in the substance of his remarks as well. He compared the fight against abortion to the struggle against slavery. But the bondage in the modern instance was the law's refusal to let women decide whether or not to bear a child - until the Supreme Court read this basic liberty into the Constitution. And no presidential preachments can turn prayer in the public schools into a "voluntary act." Mr. Reagan asked, in his State of the Union address, why children could not pray in school when Congress hires chaplains to lead a prayer to start each session. The answer, also given by the Supreme Court, is the obvious one that children are required to attend school and are vulnerable to the pressure of peers and teachers.

It is small consolation that Mr. Reagan has given his evangelical supporters more talk than action. He has spent little capital to move the abortion and prayer measures he espouses. His recent streak of religiosity may also have been intended to console Protestants who objected to formal diplomatic ties with the Vatican.

But, as preaching proves, words matter. And it is an offense to Americans of every denomination, or of no denomination, when a president speaks that way.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

FROM OUR FEB. 8 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: A 'Submarine' Ball in Vienna VIENNA - The "Princess Metternich redoute," an annual red letter event in Viennese society, took place [on Feb. 7] in the Sofiensaale. Each season the gala is arranged to represent something original. This year it took the form of a submarine scene. The vast hall was transformed into a series of grottoes, coral formations, giant seawced effects with strange monsters. Amid the forest of water plants lay a sunken sailing ship. Princess Pauline von Metternich-Sandor wore a heliotrope brocade with corn heads, corsage with big embroidered rings and diamond diadem. Princess Clementine was dressed as coral, wearing a white toilette with silver tulle trimmed with a thin bordering of coral from which hung seaweed.

1934: Paris Riots Topple Daladier PARIS - Bloodstained after a night of fierce rioting and reckless looting. Paris this morning [Feb. 8] prepared to turn toward its venerable

former President, M. Gaston Doumergue, in the hope that he can take over the reins of government and end two days of violence which cost more than 25 lives and left 2,000 wounded. The 71-year-old statesmen was urged to take the situation in hand after the Daladier government, with its mantle of power stained by the blood of victims of machine-gun fire, could no longer hold out against public fury, which reached a wild and reckiess pitch last night as armed Communists, extreme leftwing followers and street rowdies fought revolver battles with the police.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982

KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER

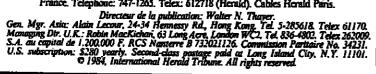
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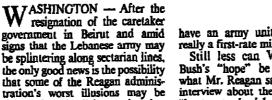
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seems to be in progress.

This is not to minimize the danger of a final shootout between Christian militias and the various Moslem fighting forces — Druze, Shiite, Sunni. But suppose, along with Vice President George Bush, that one assumes the best: "Let's hope that out of these [cabinet] resignations you'll have a government formed that really more broadly

represents the factions involved," Mr. Bush said on Sunday. Now if that is the Reagan admin-istration's hope, the hope is hard to square with Ronald Reagan's stuckneedle fixation with Syria (and by extension, the Soviet Union) as the intractable root cause of every bad thing that happens in Lebanon. For, more than ever, a way must be found to deal with Syria.

A deal cannot be obtained George Shultz's way: the secretary of state would get at Syria's "intransigence" by getting Congress to sub-mit quietly to Reagan administra-tion policy. But if that policy looked Tip O'Neill and the Democratic opposition in Congress before things started coming apart in Beirut last weekend, it has to look all the more like a lost cause to him now.

That is not an argument for "prompt" withdrawal of the marines from the multinational peacekeeping force. But it does knock the props out from under just about everything the president has been saying by way of justifying a con-tinuing U.S. military "presence." Not even Ronald Reagan can fit

this week's facts of life in Lebanon with the analysis he offered in an interview with The Wall Street Journal just last week: "Look at the progress that has been made ... There is a government of Lebanon and due to our training ... we

Helping Beirut to Deal With Damascus

By Philip Geyelin

really a first-rate military force."

Still less can Vice President Bush's "hope" be squared with what Mr. Reagan said in the same interview about the Syrians being "bent on territorial conquest." Syrishattered by the disintegration that

ans have talked that way traditionally. But if they mean it, there is hardly any hope that Mr. Gemayel can form the kind of broadly based government that would nicely satisfy all those "factions" supposedly under Syrian control; or that he can reinvigorate the Lebanese army and make peace with the sectarian militias, or create conditions for the restoration of a sovereign Lebanon.

The Reagan administration cannot have it both ways. Either Syria is the implacable source of all evil in Lebanon or it is the string-puller of the Moslem elements that must be dealt with if Vice President Bush's hopes are to be realized. If the latter is the case, what

leverage can America exercise on

have an army unit ... They are Syria? Just before the latest bad turn of events, I put that question to a top administration policymaker. The answer was short and snappy: "It's called the battleship New Jersey." But even he didn't think that this answer would sit well with Congress at a time when disengagement

is the increasingly popular cry.

Hence the conclusion of a good
many experts in and out of government that what is needed is a change in the U.S. approach to Syria.

This conclusion rests on no illu-

sions about the goodwill of President Assad. But it does presuppose that the Syrians do not respond well to being regularly reviled as outlaw supporters of terrorism or supine surrogates of the Soviet Union. It presupposes, as well, that while Syria has a natural interest in the orientation of any government in Beirut out of concern for its own security, it has no serious aim of conquering even a large part of Lebanon. Syria also is known to resent profoundly the U.S. promotion of what it sees as an Egyptian-Jordanian-PLO "front" at the expense of Syria's valid stake in the larger Arab-Israeli conflict centering on its territory, the Golan Heights, under Israeli occupation. Yet the Golan question has been systematically left out of not only the Camp David process but also Ronald Reagan's amended version in his Middle East initiative of September 1982.

Nobody is making any promises that Mr. Assad would suddenly become pliable by being folded into the peace process. But a calculated effort to isolate Syria would seem, on its face, to be squarely at odds with Reagan administration efforts to pressure Mr. Gemayel to broaden his base of government.

To do that Mr. Gemayel is going

to have to reach out to the elements m the Moslem communities that the Reagan administration argues are under Syria's control. That is to say, he is going to have to come somehow to terms with Syria. The Washington Post.



Lebanon and the Democrats: A Trap to Avoid

N EW YORK —The resignation of the Lebanese cabinet is a new blow to President Reagan's claims of progress toward peace and stability in a country that for years has not known either. But Democrats in Congress would be well advised to step lightly in their efforts to extricate the marines from the perilous position to which Mr. Rea-

gan has sent them in Beirut. Those efforts suggest that the Democrats want to exploit politically the president's unpopular policy; and in part, of course, they do. But in case they had forgotten Mr., Reagan's consummate ability to exploit the exploiter, he gave them a sharp reminder with his remark that House Speaker Tip O'Neill "may be ready to surrender, but I'm not." Qet 15 110t a

take to the voters, and no Democrat should doubt Mr. Reagan's capacity to persuade the American public that he will "stand tall" against all comers in Lebanon unless fearful Democrats force him to pull out.

The chaotic situation in Lebanon, however, speaks for itself. The pro-gress Mr. Reagan keeps claiming is not apparent to many outside the White House and the State Department. The marines continue to take casualties that appear both avoidable and futile. And the departure of the Wazzan cabinet underscores

By Tom Wicker

the absence of a strong central government for the marines to support. That there will even be a Lebanese government for much longer is not certain. President Gemayel has not shown himself to be the strong leader who can hold the warring factions together. There is talk of replacing Mr. Gemayel with Dany Chamoun, a rival and the son of former President Camille Chamoun; he might be a stronger leader, but such a switch could hardly be made without the appearance and perhaps the reality of further chaos.

Mr. Gemavel faces this dilemma: He says he cannot get the necessary participation in a representative government by Shiite and Druze iers uniess ne accedis incir insi: tence on abrogating the agreement providing for Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon; but both the United States and Israel oppose abrogation of what, after all, is the only semblance of diplomatic accomplishment since the Israeli invasion of 1982. Yet the agreement can have no effect until Syria also agrees to withdraw — which Syria refuses to do before the Israeli withdrawal

agreement is canceled. To get the government that the Reagan administration wants, Mr. Gemayel may have to accept the position of the country that the ad-

ministration considers to be the main enemy of Lebanese stability. By converting the marines' mission from peacekeeping to support for the Lebanese government, Mr. Reagan got them into an exposed military position and himself into an exposed political position. Since then he has dug the hole deeper by his insistence that U.S. "credibility" is at stake in Lebanon and that withdrawal would end hopes for an overall Middle East peace.

These claims will make it extremely difficult for Mr. Reagan to

reverse course in Lebanon, no matter how the situation there deteriorates. He has already labeled with-House Democrats therefore were

wise to tone down their new resolution calling for the "prompt and orderly withdrawal" of the marines. They might be still wiser to drop it.

Why should they leave them-selves open to the "surrender" label while providing Mr. Reagan with a political escape route — the excuse that he wanted to stand fast in Lebanon but that the Democrats forced him to withdraw? Why not let the situation in Lebanon continue to speak for itself, while Mr. Reagan tries to justify a policy the American

The marines, of course, are pay-ing the highest price for Mr. Reagan's obduracy; but Mr. O'Neill and the House Democrats can do little about that. Mr. Reagan already has congressional authorization, which is unlikely to be repealed, to keep the marines in Lebanon for 18 months. Only by cutting off appropriations can Congress force a president to counter-mand himself, when he is acting in his constitutional role as commander in chief of the armed forces. And while the marines are under fire, Congress is surely not going to cut the funds that sustain them.

In this situation, the Democrats have no responsibility except to express their disapproval, which their presidential candidates can do with cumulative effect. Neither their party nor Congress sent the marines to Lebanon or insists on keeping them there: neither has constitutional responsibility for foreign policy or for

commanding armed forces. Those responsibilities rest on Mr. Reagan's shoulders, as does the plight of the marines. The public knows that, and by November may be ready to call him to account without being nudged by toothless Democratic resolutions.

The New York Times,

And Now the Necktie Theory of American History

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — America is back and standing tall and has a nice sharp crease in its trousers. Perhaps America is back because its pants are pressed. Or perhaps it's vice versa. Hang on, campers, sociology is never smooth sledding and (mix that metaphor!) today we are venturing into deep water.

Proof of the fact that not every-

thing incredible is untrue is this bulletin: Last week the student government at Washington and Lee University asked the faculty to get the undergraduates into more presentable dress - to require that neckties be worn in their classes.

That should silence cynics who say

it matters not who wins elections. Three years of Ronald Reagan and Tshirt chic has been routed. First Grenada, now this. Five more years and college students will be wearing madras jackets during spring vacation in liberated Havans.

Some faculty members at Washington and Lee saw the student government's request (subsequently softened to an exhortation to the student body to dress better) as the thin end of the wedge of fascism. Others saw it as a sign of the "return to the '50s.' You may be thinking: A dress code is to be expected from a school in Virginia named, in part, for Robert E. Lee, who went through West Point without a demerit and who, although he was a crackerjack soldier, was not. let's face it, a lot of laughs. True, Washington and Lee may not be a fair sample on which to base a continental conclusion. But if people start insisting on fair samples, what will happen to punditry?

So I herewith report a second instance of cultural renaissance. A friend of mine, whose politics place him somewhere between Walter Mondale and Che Guevara, notes with distress that young ladies on campuses are again using makeup. My friend is demented but not dishonest, so I believe him. I am eager to do so because in 1970, when I fled in horror from academic life, young ladies seemed to take as their model a singer, Janis Joplin, whose hair looked as though she had just stepped

The restoration of the ancien re-

gime — neckties, the nuclear family and all that — was under way by Christmas 1982, when Charlie, the thoroughly modern woman who is the protagonist in Revion commercials, seriously considered marriage. She did not take the plunge, but probably will if Mr. Reagan is reelected and "traditional values" get four more years of his attention. In the current issue of Public Opinion magazine, Daniel Yankelovich

sorts all this out. He explains that commercials such as Charlie's (and the Coke commercials, which are almost oppressively full of jolly groups) are part of "the struggle with narcissism." When did narcissism creep in, bred a desire for tranquillity and

bringing hedonism with it? In the 1960s and '70s, when there was a rebellion against "the 1950s pattern of obligations, rigid roles and duties." In the '60s the man in the gray flannel suit slipped off his leash and slipped into a T-shirt bearing a rude comment about foreign policy. Nothing — not the dollar nor NATO nor the family farm — has been up to snuff since then. In the 1960s there was, Mr. Yankelovich says, "a desire to break out of the 1950s."

Today correct thinkers are trying to break back into them. In the '60s and '70s "self-fulfillment" was all the rage, but "self-fulfillment" involves a lot of wear and tear and has

social bonds not to mention neckties A spokesman for the necktie folks says that their industry is back and standing tall (Reaganomics works!) and that it is doing a land-office business in skinny ties and square-bottom ties — "a '50s look." But recession also works for the necktie industry. There is, the spokes-

man says, a correlation between hard times and grim thoughts and the wearing of neckties. Furthermore, in the 1960s, when unemployment was low, men could dress like lunatics (remember the plum-colored dress shirts?) and still get hired. This necktie theory of history has

taken us a long way from Washington and Lee, but I warned you to buckle up. Sociology is a winding road. The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Work Together Again

A very healthy debate has been observed about the present discomfort of the United States with several international organizations. Simultaneously, however, American voices have been heard complaining about Europeans' excessive concentration on petty internal problems.

It might be recalled that for years American leaders have been calling on Europe's former colonial powers to withdraw to their respective homelands. Thus, unwillingly, those American leaders have helped promote the frustrations and anger that they are now facing all around the world.

The same is true with the growing dency toward isolationism that Americans notice on this side of the Atlantic. But American imperialism. whether economic, cultural or military, has replaced European colonialism as the villain in the play. Let us now work together again to build a better understanding of each

need our common help and protec-tion — without our pride and preju-dice, but without undue shame either. PIERRE THEAU.

Brengny-sur-Orge, France.

other. Other peoples desperately

Washington and the UN

To the question "Washington and the UN: What Went Wrong?" posed government (which is not "bureau-

developing countries."

MWAN NGOE. Geneva.

power principally threatening world the development of a more equitable

means of redressing the situation that

by Richard Bernstein's analysis (IHT, Feb. 1), William Pfaff provides the answer in the same issue - in "Beyond Geopolitics: Can America Fathom the Third World?" — when he observes that the United States cratically capable of thinking very far ahead") has not grasped "the intellectual and emotional world of the

The International Herald Tribune devoted two-thirds of a page to Mr. Bernstein's pro domo exploration of the reasons for the decline of U.S. influence in the United Nations, but only a brief paragraph refers to Washington's foreign policy as a possible cause of the situation. America has come to be recognized as the peace and as the main impediment to

world social and economic order. It is disquieting that the only

the article seems to endorse is the arm-twisting advocated by Jeane Kirkpatrick. This tactic seems already to have been adopted by Washington, if one is to judge by the action of Congress in limiting the U.S. con-

the United States out of UNESCO. CAMPBELL BALLANTYNE Geneva.

tribution to the UN budget and by

President Reagan's decision to take

About Reagan on Lenin

In "Not Only Laid-Back but Un-predictable" (IHT, Jan. 27), Joseph Kraft ridicules President Reagan's claim that Lenin once likened treaties to pie crusts — "they're made to be broken" - and goes on to assert that "even if Lenin said it, which seems to be doubtful, a serious statesman does not repeat it in public."

I can't youch for the metaphor, but there is no doubt that Lenin and his colleagues frequently made their views on the non-sanctity of treaties quite plain. One example may suffice. The Soviet Peace Treaty with Estonia of 1920 laid down that "Russia unreservedly recognizes the independence and autonomy of the state of Estonia

er all rights of sovereignty formerly. held by Russia." Just a week before signing the treaty, Lenin declared at a party gathering that "this concession will not last forever" and that "a Soviet Estonia" would before long replace the independent state.

Treaties notwithstanding he had explained a few months earlier, Soviet policy remained to incorporate all three Baltic states in "the future united International Soviet Republic."

Mr. Kraft may or may not be aware of the outcome, but if he is it seems to me that his sneer at the president is a little misplaced. Presumably in the 1930s he would have been among those who derided Clurichill for proclaiming that events proved Hitler's word to be unreliable.

NIKOLAI TOLSTOY. Southmoor, England.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and must contain the willer's signature, name and full oddress. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

The Young Against pard's V The Elderly

By David S. Broder MANCHESTER, New Hamps shire — There are signs that the New Hampshire Democratic

presidential primary is becoming a genérational struggle. The self-proclaimed candidate of the thiddle, Senator John Glenn is use middle class. The leader, former Vice President Walter F Mondale has a devoted following among the thousands of older voters. But a force that is making this contest interesting as it heads into its final force the ground state of the ground that is making this contest interesting as it heads into its final fortnight is the growing movement of younger
Democrats to Senator Gard Here Democrass to Senator Gary Hart and the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson.

I was able to watch Mr. Mondale. Mr. Jackson and Mr. Hart work their special constituencies in the space of 24 hours last week.

Mr. Jackson was talking mostly to Community Action Program workers

—a current version of the anti-poverty efforts of the 1960s. Mr. Hart was
in a question-and-answer. in a question-and-answer session with the sales force of the Sears store at a shopping mall, mostly women and men in their 30s. Mr. Mondale was at a senior citizens to the senior citizens at a shopping mall, mostly women and men in their 30s. Mr. Mondale was at a senior citizens' housing development in Rochester. Each was terrific in the setting he had chosen.

In the powerful rhythm of the pulpit, Mr. Jackson told the community organizers, "I am not here just asking votes for myself. I am seeking a covenant with you to jointly choose a new course. I am not here to promise programs. I am here to plead the empowerment of the people who will empowerment of the people who will bring their own issues to the table.

of 24 hours last week.

Let the poor be heard!"-Mr. Hart was as cool and cerebral as Mr. Jackson had been passionate, but the message was no less biting. The 1980s are not like the 1950s or the '60s or even the '70s," he said. The don't think the old leaders of either party are ready to face those needs. This race is not about whether the country should move left or right, but whether we should move forward." whether we should move forward." A gray-haired man in the Sears group — perhaps the oldest person in the room — challenged Mr. Hart

members of Congress supported a president on foreign policy, instead of "acting like a lot of alley cath messing things up for the saving that he could remember when messing things up for the president like they're doing in Lebanon."

Senator Hart did not retreat. "My generation," he said, "when we came to Congress, most of us were not career politiciant. Partly becomes

career politicians. Partly because of Vietnam, where our generation lost 50,000 lives, partly for other reasons, we are not as willing to give a president of either party a blank check." Later, in an interview, Mr. Hart

expanded on why he thought he and Mr. Mondale are from different pohitical generations although they are only 10 years apart in age. The essential difference, he said, "is that he is the believed to be a offering the old constituency groups the promise that he will protect the gains they have made. I am telling proach; we have to meet the challenge of change, and that will require

some sacrifice from everyone."

Mr. Mondale was dealing not with abstractions but with specific fears among the senior citizens in Rochester — and offering explicitly to "pro-tect them." He told them about his mother, who "didn't have a dime". after the death of her husband, a minister, "but Social Security and Medicare enabled her to live out her years with dignity, even after she got cancer." He denounced anyone who would "jeopardize the protections"

those two programs offer. He solicited from his audience stories of the problems they face in pay-ing medical bills, and nodded sympa-thetically when a woman said her mother's hospitalization wiped out. all her mother's savings and most of her own. This crowd in the White House doesn't understand this," Mr. Mondale said. "Those savings are your independence, your dignity."
"That's right," the oldsters

responded in chorus. Scenes like this explained the striking pattern of support showed in a recent Boston Globe poll of New Hampshire voters. Among those under 30, Mr. Mondale had only a 37-26 percentage lead over the totals for Mr. Jackson and Mr. Hart. Among those aged 30 to 44, his lead stretched to 36-19. In the 45-59 age group, it was 48-15, and among those over 60 it was 54-10. The New Hampshire electorate is dominated by the elderly and near-elderly. Were it not, Mr. Mondale might be in trouble. The Washington Post.

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ARTS/LEISURE

The Elder Stoppard's View of Solidarity wears a proletarian cloth cap and play, and they're all scene-feels like it. This wears a proletarian cloth cap and play, and they're all scene-feels like it. This one has be feels like it. This

Czech-born English playwright, has been looking at Poland. In his two-hour television play, "Squaring the Circle," which recently completed shooting in Lon-don, he presents the creation and crushing of Solidarity, the independent labor movement led by Lech Walesa, as an event that can be

interpreted in many different ways. Walesa, the Nobel Prize-winning electrician, is played by Bernard Hill, "Our knowledge of what actually happened in Poland is sketchy." Hill said in London re-cently. "In 'Squaring the Circle,' all that ambiguity is presented ambignously. The play winds up as an impression, not a documentary."
The production is highly stylized and was filmed on a single, inge-nious set, created by a Polish de-

Stephen Schlow, the American co-producer, likens the play to Akiro Kurosawa's "Rashomon," which also presented differing versions of the same event, and Stoppard has been exploring the appearance-versus-reality genre ever since "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," the story of "Hamlet" told from the point of view of the two baffled walk-ons.

"Squaring the Circle" takes its title from the mathematical paradox that has become a figure of speech for an absurd impossibility. It tells the story of the Solidarity movement from the point of view of an American reporter (played by Richard Crenna) who unsuccessfully tries to get to the bottom of

Hill gave an example. "We know that on such and such a day, Lech met for two hours and 20 minutes with Jaruzelski, the head of the government, and Glemp, the head of the Catholic Church. We know this meeting occurred, but we don't know what was said at the meeting.

"So, unlike most historical recreations, we didn't come to the conclusion. This is what happened.' We played the meeting scene three times, from three different points of view. The whole production is like that - very stylized. Every time the reporter says. This is what happened, somebody tugs his sleeve and says it wasn't like that at all. So the reporter always has to say, 'How about this version _ then?

Hill, who was born in the northern industrial city of Manchester,

Michelangelo Drawing United Press Interna

MOSCOW - A drawing by Michelangelo has been discovered in a university library in Estonia, Entiin the Sistine Chapel, Tass said.

working-class hero. He was first noticed in the mid-1970s playing John Leanon in a long-running London musical, "John, Paul, George, Ringo . . and Bert." More recently he played a troublemaking unemployed tar-layer in an award-winning BBC series. "The Boys From the Black Stuff."

To play Walesa (whom he has never met). Hill wears the trademark walrus mustache, but he is younger and slimmer. "I give an ssion of Lech. That's what he's well-known for - the impression he created. So I put myself in the position of the man in the street and play Lech as the average Westemer would expect.

"I could have done a lot of research and found that Lech wore both his shoes on the wrong feet. It would have been true, but it would have been wrong, because that isn't people's impression of him.

'Lech's hair seems darker than it really is because of the conditions under which he's been photographed. So I had my hair darkened so it would look as dark as his appears to be - but isn't. See what I mean?

Hill, a socialist and a lapsed Catholic himself, emphasized that Walesa was a moderate. "He wanted to find a way to make Poland a more productive society, and also a society where the opinions of the workers were taken into account. He understood that you could win little by little or you could lose overnight, and for a long while he was winning

Squaring the Circle" stresses that Solidarity was not an anti-Communist movement. "Lech never wanted to overthrow communism," Hill said. "He never wanted to create an opposition party. He understood Poland's position in the Eastern bloc. In fact, it was the West's perception of Solidarity as an anti-communist movement that led the Russians to lean heavily on the Polish government to stop the movement

Frederick Brogger, who proposed the idea to Stoppard, is producer. The director is Mike Hodges, whose has written and directed TV thrillers on both sides of the

The film is an ambitious under-taking for Metromedia, a U.S. firm that is producing the film with Television South, a British commercial broadcaster. For all Stopnard's success on Broadway where his latest play "The Real Thing," has just opened — he has never been a favorite of middle

Schlow of Metromedia said, "British television has the best tled "Hell," it is believed to be a writing you'll ever see on a small

play, and they're all scene-stealers." Among the cast are Alec McCowen as the chief government negotiator Mieczysław Rakowski, Roy Kinnear as First Secretary Stanislaw Kania, John Woodvine as deposed Premier Edward Gierek and Richard Kane as Wojciech Jar-

"So what can America offer British television?" Schlow continued We can help put a commercial edge to it. You can think of Shakeeare to some extent as a commercial artist - he had to fill that pit. The edge in 'Squaring the Circle' is Richard Crenna's presence. Using Crenna doesn't mean catering to the 40 million, but his identifiable face does give them a step into the story. If we'd chosen a British actor, people might have been tempted to switch off."



Bernard Hill as Lech Walesa.

The Day Beatlemania Began in U.S.

By Andrea Herzberg United Press International

EW YORK - In their suits. ties and wide grins they looked like traveling schoolboys as they ped off Pan American Flight 101 at Kennedy International Airport on Feb. 6, 1964.

George Harrison, 20, carried a small flight bag. Paul McCartney, 21, stood side by side with John Lennon, 23. Ringo Starr, 23, wearing a bulky scarf around his neck, was last off the plane. They were the Beatles — the sons

working-class English families who were creating a sensation in Europe. They had fans in West Germany and fans in England, and now they had fans in the United

"The air was . . . electrified. Nobody knew what to expect and I don't think any of us realized, in-

Christie's to Auction **Elveden Hall Contents** United Press International

LONDON — Christie's auction house has announced it would sell the extensive contents of a maharaiah's English stately home.

Elveden Hall has hardly been used since it was the World War II headquarters of a U.S. military unit, Christie's said. For nearly 39 years it has been "used solely as a store for the vast collection housed there," Christie's said. Built in the 1760s, it was totally

rebuilt 100 years later by Maharajah Duleep Singh, a friend of en Victoria. He "transformed the house into an Indian palace." Christie's said. Edward Guinness, sketch for the "Doomsday" fresco in the Sisting Chapel, Tass said. We have 70 speaking parts in this when Duleep Singh died in 1894.

cluding the Beatles, the amount of one was asking who the cute one mayhem that was to follow," the was," said Gerowitz, adding that New York deejay Bruce (Cousin the consensus in her East Flatbush Brucie) Morrow recalled Monday. neighborhood in Brooklyn was that

and 200 representatives of the media turned out to greet the four at the airport. Morrow, then with WABC radio. remembers being herded into a

makeshift conference room at Pan Am. where the press met "four scared Liverpudlians." One desperate young woman popped herself into a garbage can

and begged him to wheel her into the press conference so she "could be used as a garbage can" just to be in the same room as the Beatles. The United States' passionate reaction to the group was based on

more than their immense talent. Morrow said. "The stage was set: The [Vietnam] war, the Kennedy tragedy. We were broken up as a nation.

The Beatles made us smile again. The screaming never stopped. The fans shrieked from behind wooden police barricades in front of New York's Plaza Hotel. They screamed from the balcony of Carnegie Hall.

Then on Sunday, Feb. 9, the Ed Sullivan Show, It was, as Sullivan used to say, "a really big shew." Sullivan's CBS theater in New York seated 700. The show received 50,000 requests for tickets. Among the lucky ticket holders were Tricia and Julie Nixon. daughters of then former Vice President Richard Nixon.

"I remember my father saying 'Guess who's going to be on Ed Sullivan.' I didn't know who they were. But I thought they were something I should know about." said Beth Gerowitz, a graphic artist in Manhattan, who was then 7.

Ten thousand screaming fans the "cute one" was Paul. By the time the band broke up in

1969, the Beatles had a record 20 American No. 1 hits. Their "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" was voted the all-time best rock album by international critics. The first cut on the album starts.

"It was 20 years ago today. Sergeant Pepper taught the band to play. They've been going in and out

But the Beatles never did.

'Strider': Some Yeas and Neighs

By Sheridan Morley onal Herald Tribune

LONDON — Looking at times ominously like a school tour sponsored by the Pony Club of Great Britain, "Strider" comes to the Cottesloe stage of the National Theatre in a new arena production by Michael Bogdanov. A decade ago in Leningrad, this was the Tovstonogov production which estab-lished that legendary director

THE LONDON STAGE

alongside the now-exiled Yuri Lvubimov as one of the twin heads of the new Russian theater. More recently, it cantered lengthily on Broadway, where it was widely regarded as a kind of "Equus" without the psychiatry or the sex.

Now that we at long last have the chance to see it, "Strider" emerges. as a reasonably faithful transposition to the stage of Tolstoy's "Black Beauty" parable about the old picbald gelding recalling the ups and downs of its former life among the cruel nobility and mindless peasants of mid-19th-century Russia. It has always been a set-text kind of piece, relentlessly determined to lop home with its message about the horse being far more noble and ultimately useful than man and far less given to injustice or inhumanity or greed.

Accordingly the dialogue in Mark Rozovsky's musical dramatization is somewhat sparse, and (as aware of that as was Toystonogov) Bogdanov has fleshed it out with a mix of religious ritual, mime, ballet and pantomime in the hope of bringing some kind of life into the

affair. Its main problem is, however, that while London dancers seem by both the rubbish on the set and ible to appear on stage plausibly as "Cats," London actors look singularly daft as horses and there's not a lot that even so agile a choreographer as David Toguri can do about

Mercifully this production keeps the horsing about to an acceptable minimum. In a towering central performance, Michael Pennington plays Strider as a lovable old peasoccasionally inclined to whinny a bit but for the most part content with a kind of downtrodden weariness to point up the parallels between an old horse and an old farm laborer in the aristocratic oppression of czarist Russia.

In an unusually restrained production (albeit one very undercast outside of Pennington and Basil Henson as the cruel old baron) Bogdanov only hits trouble toward the end, when the play asks us to consider "Strider" not only as the archetypal peasant but also as the alter ego of his master, the prince, now also reaching a broken-down senility. Such old age, we are told. can be a matter of magnificence or misery: Man can be a tyrant, and horses' bones are a lot more useful to farmers than those of humans. So what else is new? Tolstoy never was a man to flinch from telling us what we already knew.

There is not much doubt in my mind that Constance Cummings is one of the greatest actresses in the business. Nor is there much doubt have at the Lyric Hammersmith

now in "Eve" is alas something that even Cummings has trouble turning into anything other than a load of mawkish sentimentality. It bears pugnacious old lady told largely in her own voice with only the very occasional interruption of one or

two minor characters.

But the granny who goes walk-about in Larry Fineberg's new playlet is a woman so sketchily drawn, and so tenuously linked to kind of recognizable reality, that when she leaves her bedridden cans seem to come equipped with "Eve" might just about have survived. As a two-act play about the

the rubbish in the script. The idea is potentially intriguing: an old wife, at the end of a long and unhappy marriage, decides to try for self-sufficiency as a kind of bag lady living on a mixture of optimism, garbage and increasingy dotty memories of a wasted life. But all we see of that life are ran-dom flashbacks to a young love gone vinegar dry; no other character, not the refugee (Glyn Owen), nor the bedridden husband (James Berwick), nor the doting hippy granddaughter (Caroline Bliss) nor the priggish son (Blain Fairman) is allowed more than a line or two to

really told what finally has caused Eva to head out into the great be-It is I think fair to suggest that a play that cannot even decide upon the name of its central character (in the title she is "Eve," in the dialogue Eva) is likely to be in confusion about a number of other things, such as whether we have here a plea for geriatric liberation or a sharp lesson in not leaving your loved ones. Fineberg is, we are iold, chairman of the Canadian playwrights union: I only hope the rest of his membership has some-

establish identity, and we are never

thing more exciting lined up.

Better news however at the Royal Court Upstairs, where Martin Allen's "Red Saturday" is a wonderfully acerbic play about a couple of footballers, one on the way up into the first division, the other that when she gets her hand on a on the way out to Belgium or a well-written monlogue, such as Archain of boutiques. Set on the eventhur Kopit's 1978 "Wings." she can ming before, and then during and turn it into pure gold. What we after a Football Association cup semifinal, this is also a play about the increasing bureaucracy and industrialization of soccer. But it is essentially a marvelous character study of two men, one still the right certain superficial similarities to side of 20 and the other just the "Wings," since it too is the tale of a wrong side of 30, passing in a night of very long managerial knives. "Football isn't a matter of life

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and death." says one of the players. "it's far more important than that." And what Allen has achieved is a "Star Is Born" tale of rising and falling careers set against an all too plausible background. For the Paines Plough company, Tim Fywell has come up with an exhusband to set up a new and lonely tremely agile production that life in a Montreal boarding house, moves from hotel bedroom to socthe only interest aroused is by the cer field to team bus without losing information that Canadian trash the sharp focus of the writing: "Mark him," orders the coach at an 83-minute feature "that is as much about the history of U.S.ning shoes. As a short story in a he'll soon get used to having his women's magazine of the 1950s, freedom restricted." But the two players on whom we concentrate. Reece Dinsdale as the innocent

Manes Sperber, 78, Novelist of Modern Europe

NEW YORK - Manes Sperber, 78. a novelist and essavist who wrote about the political and literary events of modern Europe, died Sunday of heart disease in Paris.

Mr. Sperber once described the philosophy behind all his novels and essays in these words: "Man's duty is not to be a hero - which is making a virtue of misery - and not to be a saint - which is making a misery of virtue — but solely to

He was the author of a trilogy—
"The Burned Bramble," "The
Abyss" and "Journey Without End" - that traced the course of European affairs in personal terms before and after Hitler's Third Reich. The three novels were later published together under the title "Like a Tear in the Ocean."

Upton Sinclair compared "The

Theodore Dreiser and John Stein- Lord Byers, 68, Member beck, and Arthur Koestler called the trilogy an "extraordinary adventure of the human spirit."

Mr. Sperber joined the Communist Party in 1927 and broke with it 10 years later, became a Social Democrat and remained an outspoken anti-Stalinist for the rest of his life. He continued to describe himself as "an old revolutionary" who did not believe in redemption through revolution.

He was born in 1905 in Zablotow, then part of Austria. He be-came a close associate of Alfred Adler, the psychologist, and lec-tured and wrote about him in Vienna and Berlin. By 1933, Mr. Sperber was professor of psychology at the University of Berlin. He settled in France the next year, when Hitler consolidated his pow-

Burned Bramble" to the writings of er, and became a French citizen. that flourished before the Spanish Of British Liberal Party

LONDON (AP) - Lord Byers, 68, a leading member of Britain's Liberal Party, died Monday in London after suffering a heart attack in his office at the House of Lord Byers had been the party's

leader in the House of Lords since 1967. As Frank Byers, he was chief whip in the House of Commons from 1946 to 1950 and chairman of the party from 1950 to 1952 and again from 1965 to 1967. He was made a life peer in 1964. Jorge Guillen, 91, Poet

Of the 'Generation of '27'

MALAGA, Spain (Combined Dispatches) — Jorge Guillen, 91, one of the most renowned members of the literary "Generation of '27"

Civil War, died Monday in Malaga of complications resulting from

Mr. Guillen was best known for his "Cantico," which critics hailed as disciplined, sharply written and unpretentious verse. His work was neither published nor taught in Spain for decades because of his opposition to Franco's dictator-

Jimmy Ernst, 63, son of the Surrealist painter Max Ernst and him-

self a well-known painter in the United States, Monday of a heart attack in New York. Chuck Cooper, 57, who became the first black player in the Nation-

al Basketball Association when he was drafted by the Boston Celtics in 1950. Monday of liver cancer in

C APSULE comments on films isolated laughs. Steve Martin fits right into the sad-sack role of the

U.S. Movie Marquee

"Contrived and cliched as it turns out to be, "Reckless" has enough vitality to carry it for a while," writes Janet Maslin of The New York Times. The film, which marks the directing debut of James Foley, "is about the predictable fury that tough, rebellious Johnny Rourke (Aidan Quinn) stirs up in well-off, well-bred Tracy Prescott (Daryl Hannah)." Maslin writes. 'Though Foley can't really rise above the obviousness of this material, he tries hard to give the film a distinctive style."

man's "Lonely Guy's Book of Life" "doesn't have any plot to speak of," according to Janet Maslin of The New York Times, "though not for lack of trying. If you can get past well as with key members of the the movie's aimlessness and its vi- opposition," is directed by Debo-"The next day I remember every- sual drabness, it has its share of rah Shaffer and Sigel.

title, playing a dateless greetingcard writer who can't believe his ill

In "When the Mountains Tremble" and "Nicaragua: Report From the Front," U.S. foreign policy toward Guatemala and Nicaragua is examined, writes Vincent Canby of The New York Times, "with undisguised but emotionally effective bias on behalf of left-wing movements." The first film, directed by Pamela Yates and Thomas Sigel, is Guatemala relations as about the The movie of Bruce Jay Fried-contemporary situation." "Nicaragua," a "short, tough harrowing film containing interviews with key members of Nicaragua's revollutionary Sandinista government as

dispossessed it is so unremittingly newcomer and John Salthouse as cliche-ridden (we even get to meet a the old star, offer two faces of the friendly neighborhood Hungarian same short-lived coin, and even if refugee, on the run not from mar- your knowledge of and enthusissm riage but from an entire nation) for soccer is as remarkably limited that Cummings is finally overcome as mine, this is not a play to miss. **DINERS CLUB** INTERNATIONAL

Red Cross, Not PLO, to **Get Bequest**

NEW YORK — A \$30,000 bequest to the Palestine Liberation Organization by an American jour-nalist who died in 1981 will go instead to the International Committee of the Red Cross, to aid Palestinian refugees, under terms of a settlement.

groups tried to block the original bequest. Fred Sparks, the journalist who left the money, was said to have been moved by the plight of rans who lived here while it was the Palestinian refugees he wrote about capital of the Spanish Sahara are in the late 1940s. capital of the Spanish Sahara are still in town. Most of the others are

The settlement stipulates that the International Committee will such things as food, medicine and housing for Palestinians.
In 1981, the Jewish groups filed

papers in a Manhattan probate court charging that the PLO was a "terrorist organization" and should be barred from receiving the grant. The court withheld the grant. Zehdi Labib Terzi, the PLO's

permanent observer to the United Nations, said Monday that the court's approval of the agreement validates the position that the Palestine Liberation Organization is, in point of fact, the representative of the Palestinian people" and that it "is not a terrorist organization." The state attorney general, Robert Abrams, later denied that the settlement had any bearing on the

Gulf of Mistrust Splits Western Sahara

By Henry Kamm New York Times Service

AIUN, Western Sahara - This raw desert town of 100,000 people, with brown concrete houses, government offices and mosques newly built or still under construction, has an air of unsettled business, of intentions unfulfilled.

Part of the reason seems to be that it was only a third its present size eight years ago, when it passed from Spanish to Moroccan control. But more important is the fact that Monday, was reached after three almost everyone here today lived somewhere else when Morocco anomyling trial to black that the somewhere else when Morocco anomyling trial to black the somewhere else when Morocco anomyling trial the somewhere else when Morocco anomyling trial to black the somewhere else when Morocco anomyling trial to black the somewhere else when Morocco anomyling trial the somewhere else when Morocco anomyling trial

About half of the 29,000 Sahaassumed to be with the 75,000 Saharans living under the banner of set up a fund to be used only for the Polisario guerrillas around Tindouf, Algeria. The guerrillas are fighting to make the Western Sahara an independent nation.

That leaves about 85,000 people co and the Polisario Front to fix the who were Saharan nomads or are populations under their control in Moroccans sent here by government or civilian employers. There are also those who rightly saw a chance for profit in the war that Morocco and the Polisario Front have fought since 1976 and in the ambitious development projects that King Hassan II of Morocco started to back his claim to the territory.

this is not a happy pioneering com- West Germany, France, Portugal, munity. Mutual suspicion has ap- Norway and Denmark.

parently created a gulf between Saharans and Moroccans.

This is strenuously denied by Moroccan officials, who assert that Saharans are just like Moroccans, a claim that affronts many Saharans proud of their individuality. A senior civil servant of Saharan

origin who was assigned to work in the former Spanish colony said Moroccans "simply have no confi-dence in us."

ed fields ar els goats or or hyenas.

"They do Saharans resent the quick riches that have been reaped from government contracts by some of their

own but mainly by Moroccans. Moreover, Saharan intellectuals believe the arrival of roads, schools. hospitals and other services in Aiun, Smara, Bu Craa and Ad Dakhla is permanently changing the ways of life in one of the

world's last nonconsumer societies.

A Spanish university student said the minority of Saharans who worked in administration or business under Spain lived at least part of the year in a tent in the desert. The war has caused both Moroc-

NATO Starts Naval Exercises The Associated Press

FIFE, Scotland -- About 2,500 men from nine nations belonging to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Tuesday started naval exercises off the eastern coast of Scotland. In addition to Britain and the But although there are many eco- United States, countries taking nomic advantages here — no taxes part in the two-week exercises inand cheap housing, for example - clude Belgium, the Netherlands,

places where they can exercise con-trol.

over hundreds of square miles of inland Sahara between here and the region of Smara showed an empty desert. There were no nomad tents near the watering places, no plant-ed fields around the oases, no camels, goats or even gazelles, jackals

"They don't trust us," a civil servant and a strong advocate of unity with Morocco said of the Moroccans. "They know that all Saharans have relatives and friends on the other side, and all the families want to be together."



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SPORTS

ing its hockey miracle of 1980.

SARAJEVO --- Sergey Sheplev, Vladimir Kovin and Nikolai Droz-

detski all scored two goals as the

opening round of Olympic hockey

The Soviet Union led, 3-1. after

one period, before scoring four

times in the second and five times

The only Polish goal was scored by Krystian Sikorski on a break-

Czechoslovakia 10, Norway 4

Paced by three goals by Vincent

Lukac. Czechoslovakia had little

trouble overcoming Norway, 10-4.

Lukac scored first at 15:55 of the

competition. Victor Tumenev add-

ed a goal and three assists.

in the final 20 minutes.

away in the first period.

HOCKEY

West Germany 8, Yugoslavia 1 Soviet Union 12, Paland 1

Olympics on Television

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

nce — 2:30-5:30 P.M. (Ch. 2), 6:35-10:

PAM. (Ch. 1).
Jepes — 10:30 P.M.-midnight (Ch. 1).
Netherlands — 2:00-4:00, 7:12-8:00 P.M.

Sweden — 2:25-4:00 P.M. (Ch. 2), 7:30-10:00 P.M. (Ch. 1),

Olympic Schedule

Opening ceremon

(Ch. 2).

top-seeded Soviet Union routed inses as the Czechs ran the score to Poland, 12-1, Tuesday night in the 5-0; he connected for No. 3 four

minutes later.

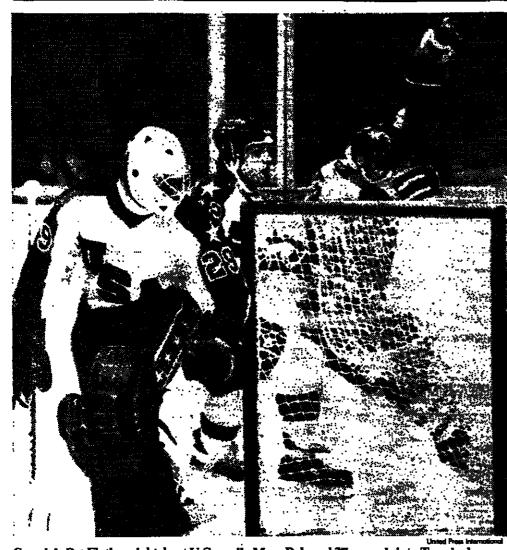
third period.

Jaromir Sindel.

umph over Austria.

into the net.

hockey tournament.



Canada's Pat Flatley, right, beat U.S. goalie Marc Behrend 27 seconds into Tuesday's game.

League was ineligible. That affect-

galo, Canadians Mark Morrison

and Don Dietrich and Mark Holst

who had both signed a contract and played in an NHL game was ineli-

"Had the decision been crystal

clear, we would have all accepted

and respected it, but it is a phoney

Bragnalo called it a "sour joke."

"It is like a farce," Bragnalo said. "How can they say one league is

more professional than another is

beyond my comprehension. . . . !

compromise." Corsi said.

of Austria.

VIDEO

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IOC Ruling: Bitter Taste

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO — The hockey players tossed out of the Winter Games over charges of profession—

According to Erik Laare, a spokesman for the Norwegian Hockey Federation, "The rules mean that if you participate in the alism generally expressed anger NHL you are a pro. But you must and confusion Tuesday about the have an NHL contract and have decision and the International played in the NHL to be a profes-Olympic Committee.

The IOC has proved they are a bunch of incompetent people." But a major question remained: Why did the IOC decide that said Jim Corsi, the goaltender for only current or former National Italy and one of five players in-Hockey League players should be ineligible for the Games when othvolved in the eligibility dispute of these Games. er players had received money from The IOC ruled Monday that any other pro leagues, including those player who had ever signed a conin Europe? tract with the National Hockey

WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT

Even IOC officials were hard put to clear it up.

ed Corsi, his teammate Rick Bran-"We will have to think more about it in the future," Juan Anto-nio Samaranch, the IOC president, The International Ice Hockey offered weakly at a news confer-Federation said that any player

ence Tuesday.

Asked repeatedly at his news conference why only NHL experience was considered in setting eligibility guidelines, Samaranch re-ferred to Willi Daume, head of the IOC's Eligibility Commission.
"We made this agreement with

the IIHF" on the question of eligibility, Daume said. It was his only reply to the ques-

Added Samaranch: "I think that could have understood the decision the IOC must try to get all the best players and athletes of the world played any professional hockey]. It should have been all or none," he countries that have different political outlooks and different sports. cal outlooks and different sports The new directive tried to define, systems. . . . We must improve once and for all, the term "professional." step-by-step until this is accomplished."

Canada Beats U.S., 4-2, in Hockey Opener

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO — Carey Wilson and his Canadian teammates. shorthanded after two players were disqualified from the Winter Olympics, gained a measure of revenge Tuesday and dealt a severe blow to the United States in the Position of a region of the U.S. and Hockey Opener

Sarada Deats U.S. Coach Lou Veiro. "is that we didn't play to our abilities and canada played to their fullest ability. The Canadian team should be congratulated. They deserved to win. They outplayed us."

The defeat left the United States in the position of a region of the U.S. and Hockey Opener

"Twas just in the right spot at the right spot at the right time and I didn't do most of the work on my goals." he explained. They deserved to win. They outplayed us."

The defeat left the United States in the position of a region of the U.S. and the right time and I didn't do most of the wingers [Flatley and wood at 9:19 of the final session. Two Canadians whose eligibility was questioned by the content of the position of the final session. Two Canadians whose eligibility was questioned by the content of the position of the process of the U.S. and the process of the process of the U.S. and the process of the process of the U.S. and the process of the process of the process of the U.S. and the process of the process of the process of the U.S. and the process of the process of the U.S. and the process of the process of the U.S. and the process of the process of the U.S. and the process of the process of the U.S. and the process of the process of the U.S. and the process of the process of the U.S. and the process of the process of the U.S. and the process of the process of the U.S. and the process of the process of the U.

the United States' hopes of repeatin the position of needing to beat much credit." Czechoslovakia, the second-seeded team here behind the Soviet Union, Mark Morrison and Don Dietrich Wilson scored three goals and set on Thursday to have any chance of advancing to the medal round. up another as Canada defeated the defending gold medalists, 4-2, in the opening round of the Olympic Canada next plays Austria.

The Canadians, who had bitterly blamed the United States for stir- dominated the United States. They had clobbered us in the last two games" — 6-4 and 8-2 U.S. ring the eligibility dispute that led to the disqualification of five playvictories -- "of our series," said Wilson, who played the last three seasons in Finland. "But we got the better team Tuesday.
They scored after 27 seconds of early goal and it gave us the jump.
It built up our confidence, made us

believe again that we were the bet-"The most disappointing thing,"

Russians, Czechs Easy Winners

replaced by Joern Goldstein in the

Norway failed to mount a con-

sistent offense. Oerjan Loevdal batted in a rebound at 10:40 of the

second period for Norway's first goal, Petter Thoresen made it 7-2 at

17:39 of the second period, bank-ing a shot from the left rear of the

net off the stick of Czech goalie

Finland 4, Austria 3

sivie goal early in the final period

and Finland held on for a 4-3 tri-

It took the favored Finns until

the 17th minute of the first period

to get on the scoreboard. Jarmo

Maekitalo took a pass from Erkki

Laine, skated past goalie Michael Rudman and backhanded the puck

In the second period the game

appeared to turn into a rout with

the weak Austrian defense. Anssi

Melametsa made it 2-0 when he

pulled Rudman out of the goal and

The Associated Press

opening ceremonies, bearing their

natios' flags.

Erroll Frazier of the Virgin Islands is believed to be the first

Lamine Gueye will ski for Sene-

down the slopes for Egypt. Mona-co's man on the hill is David La-

joux. Mexico's single entry is skier

In all, 49 countries will compete

in the Games and a handful have more officials than athletes. Their

ever representatives at the Winter

Tucker, now living in New York State, was born in Puerto Rico. "I

know the people and I feel close to them," he said. "I like the people

Hubertus von Hohenlohe.

--- one-man teams who will

Arto Javanainen scored the deci-

period to beat goalie Jim Marth-inses as the Czechs ran the score to

The Austrians came back on a

The Czechs peppered Marthinses with 50 shots before he was

The Canadians lost forwards on Monday when they were de-clared ineligible for having played in the National Hockey League. But they ignored that setback and Wilson, who had eight goals in

ers from three countries, were the by beating goalie Marc Behrend better team Tuesday.

by beating goalie Marc Behrend from close range at 12:02 of the They scored after 27 seconds of list period on a power play. He play when Pat Flatley tipped home Wilson's soft wrist shot. Then Wilson, the leading goal-scorer in the After the United States closed to

son, the leading goal-scorer in the two teams' exhibition series (won within 3-2 after two periods, Wil-

goal by Rudolf Koenig at 17:54 of

the second period and an unassist-

the clincher in the sixth minute of

the period, hammering the puck in

Koenig's second goal with eight

minutes left in the game was too

late to turn matters around. Austria

missed a half-dozen shots in the

closing minutes, with goalie Kari

Takko making saves on several one-and-one situations.

Sweden 11, Italy 3

two goals and added three assists as

whip Italy, 11-3. Jens Ohling, a

right wing, had two goals and two assists for the winners, while Per-

Erik Eklund, center on the Swedes

top line, had a goal and two assists.

complete command on six consecu-

West Germany 8, Yugoslavia 1

goal at 0:59 of the first period.

West Germany, after giving up a

The West Germans' tying goal

Frazier was a late entry; his addi-

would not be sending a delegation

Monaco is represented by eight

people, including skier Lajoux, his

men designed by his father to

toughen the Egyptian-born skier who grew up in Plattsburgh, New

"I know an Egyptian skier in the Olympics sounds weird," said his

father, Hatem el Reedy. "We hear jokes. Did he train by sliding down

the Pyramids? I laugh and say,

'Didn't you know? The Pyramids

Says Gueye: "Skiing is science

have snow on top.'

countries at a record 49.

came midway through the opening

tive goals.

Yugoslavia.

Finland applying the pressure on skated away an easy 8-1 victor over

slapped the puck past him on the period, and they put the game away

right side. The Finns scored their with four unanswered goals in the

The Games' One-Man Teams

Certain Winners at Opening

SARAJEVO — The Olympic tion to the Games — when organiz-

Lamine Gueye will ski for Sene-gal, and Jamil el Reedy, will come said the 17-year-old, "very slowly, but she skis."

very much." He is relatively new to fiction" in Senegal, where the high-

the luge and knows he cannot win. est mountain is 400 feet, "I am

"I have a 75 percent completion unable to ski enough to get a rankfigure." he said. "That's good for a ing. We are a poor country. We quarterback, but not so good for a don't have much money to spend

on skiing.

third goal short-handed with Simo middle session.

In the third period, Sweden took

Left wing Peter Gradin scored

eden overcame a shaky start to

from the blue line.

was questioned by the Americans but was upheld also played key roles. Goalie Mario Gosselin made 37 saves, although few were diffi-cult, and Wood's 20-foot backhander became the goal that completed the scoring.

After Canada opened its quick lead, the David A. Jensen, who scored both U.S. goals, tied the game at 10:10 by converting a perfect pass from Ed Olczyk on a 2-on-! break. But Wilson nudged home a

up Jensen's second goal on a power of the play at 13:54 of the second policy of the second policy of the second policy of the left point and fed Laron tame to the right of the Canadian second policy of the LaFontaine relayed the next and second policy of the Canadian second p net. LaFontaine relayed the part

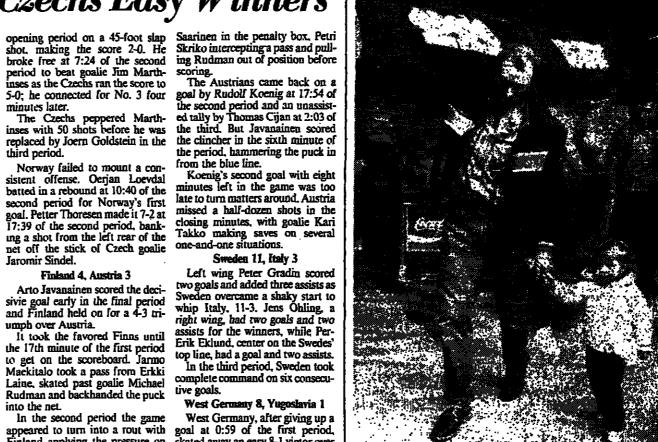
net. LaFontaine relayed the put to Jensen for a short wirst short from the slot that eluded Gosselin.

King wasn't sure how his team would react following the preGames eligibility dispute and the loss of Morison and Dietrich.

"It could have gone either way."

I break. But Wilson nudged home a backhander on a rebound of J.J. Daigneault's shot less than two minutes later to make it 2-1.

Wilson's next goal came after Flatley knocked defenseman Al Ia-



海仙. The relativery new trow on to become

Capanie appliestion so thomas what and free-the skining William sports. Calgary dispositioners short-track ing as a deministration

ar ance known as hordeg Mich who s downsi Inhaludeed competition a mad races. There are nourre-mourrement to affi a megul, and hadet. and ABC-TV won the

the fa

south ABC-TV won the standard the south a bid of \$300 mil-ta the conference here show W. King, the chair-the Calgary organization sommehis to the Calgary the Caleary organizing average mealed how that mone drudea.

Olympians Keep It All in Hand



U.S. giant slalom skier Steve Mahre arrived in Saraje-

vo Monday with two-year-old daughter Ginger in gen-tle tow. Meanwhile, at the Zetra sports complex, Rys Ferens of Poland deftly braided the hair of American Nancy Swider during a break in speed skating practice.



chances of coming away with med-als are slim but they will be able to say they were their countries' first-

NATASHA PARRY

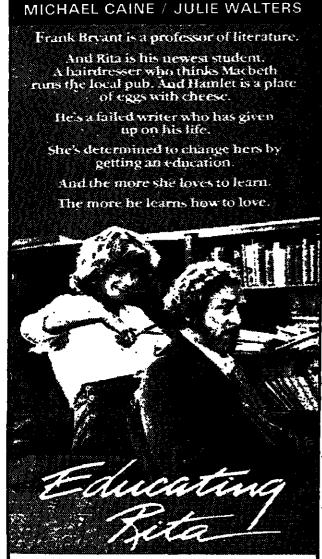
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535 1,319

Lessard Les Ange 3.55 3.61 3.53 3.57 3.59 3.60 3.61 3.61

on Tuesday. The Soviet comments reportedly surprised Los Angeles Olympic leaders and many of Andrianov's IOC colleagues and were viewed by some Olympic officials as repre-senting a commitment that the Soviet Union will participate in the Los Angeles Games, which begin July 28.

The comments, read from a pre-pared text, came during a threehour Los Angeles progress report to a closed-door session of the IOC. Soviet officials, commenting on Andrianov's speech, stopped short of characterizing it as a commitment to Soviet participation in the Summer Games, although they agreed that it represented a move toward a more friendly approach by the Soviet Union.

The Associated Press

Unexpected Soviet Praise The Associated Press dent of the Los Angeles Olympic Committee, commented, "I was byiet member of the International very surprised to hear his exceptions." Soviet member of the International

Olympic Committee reportedly has ingly complimentary statements at paid tribute to the Los Angeles ter about four years of remarks
Olympic Organizing Committee that, by and large, were negative.

The remarks by Constantin AnUeberroth said dist when An-The remarks by Constantin Andrianov rose to speak, the entire drianov rose to speak, the entire Los Angeles delegation, which is 1951, were made Monday at the Winter Character Character Speak the entire cluded Mayor Tom Bradley, named

Winter Olympic Games in Saraje-on their earphones to hear the s-vo, the Los Angeles Times reported multaneous English-language translation in the belief that they were in for another round of crit-

But according to all later at separate members of the Soviet delegation to the Winter Olympic meetings, Andrianov started out by saying that the Los Angeles Organizing committee is working way

Andrianov went on, according to the accounts, to say that while the Soviet Union had had "some crit-cism in the past," it now was east "to congratulate the organizate committee on the excellent job they have done."

"I was amazed." Ueberroth said "He went on and on, reading from what obviously had been carefully Peter V. Ueberroth, the presi- prepared in advance."

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SPORTS

Opener Brash U.S. Downhiller Johnson Ready to Take What He Can Get

By Denis Collins

SARAJEVO — He was skipring school by the time he was 9 and hitchhiking to his neighborhood ski slope. At 18, he was a full-fledged to the letter to ski bum, washing dishes to support both his downhill habit and a noto-nous appetite for the good life:

This week, Bill Johnson, 23, who was once kicked off the U.S. Alpine ski team for training abuses, is laying odds that he will be the first U.S. man to win an Olympic gold medal in skiing. There is no doubt. Johnson said. "This is my kind of course and I think most everybody knows it."

After beating the best downhill racers in the world in Sunday's training run for Thursday's Olym-pic downhill, Johnson came right back in Monday's training race to finish second. His confidence didn't really need the boost.

"There's basically nothing I can't " Johnson told a sudden crush of international reporters trying to figure out where this cocky World up rookie came from.

Downhill racers are not supposed to be modest. They are the daredevils of Alpine sport, kamikaze pilots who streak down snowcovered mountains with their chins pushed out over their knees and their skis in the air as often as they are on the ground.

If you want self-effacing, cerebral types, go find some slalom skiers. For the downhillers, the only rule they must obey is to get from top to bottom as fast as their skill and courage will allow. That stereotype fits Johnson as is a glider's dream.

SARAJEVO — The International Olympic Committee has added

supergiant slalom skring as a medal

sport for the 1988 Winter Olympics

The supergiant is a hybrid of the

downhill. It utilizes gates farther

apart than in the giant but closer

OLYMPIC NOTEBOOK

present curling and freestyle skiing

as demonstration sports. Calgary also had hoped to have short-track

Freestyle, once known as hotdog

Last month, ABC-TV won the

U.S. television rights to the Calgary Olympics with a bid of \$309 mil-

lion. At a news conference here Monday, Frank W. King, the chair-

man of the Calgary organizing committee revealed how that mon-

He said the organizers would and missed a gate.

ey would be divided.

skiing, involves judged competition

- aerials, mognis and ballet.

traditional giant slalom and the ations. King also said the organiz-

also had hoped to have short-track said King, the IOC had "no quesspeed skating as a demonstration tions to do with our financing."

in Calgary, Alberta.

together than the control gates used in the downhill. The relatively new

in the downing. I do the World

The IOC on Monday also approved Calgary's application to

the Astronomy Cup circuit.

snugly as his latex racing suit. When not speeding down mountains, he likes to take his car over bumps in the road at 100 mph. "Can you get a Pinto Runabout airborne?" Johnson asks rhetorically. "You bet."

The U.S. ski team arrived at champions. Phil Mahre and Tamara McKinney, who are among the favorites to win gold, and three other skiers expected to have a good shot.

Johnson was not one of them. Just one year ago he was skiing in the Europa Cop circuit, skiing's equivalent of the minor leagues. He did win both the overall and downhill titles, becoming the first American to achieve either. But as a rookie this season on the World Cup circuit, he was not expected to do much better than compete.

would again not play his assigned as a result.
role came last fall in Austria where "I think he finished sixth in a World Cup lesson from last year," said Müller, downhill, despite starting in the one of the favorites here this week. 43rd position, when the course had "The course was definitely imbeen sliced nearly to death. A few weeks later he placed fourth in Italy. Last month, in Wengen, Switzerland, Johnson did what no U.S. skier had ever done by winning a son. But he refuses to apologize for gold medal in a World Cup down-

"I think most of the guys respect what I've done and don't consider it a fluke," said Johnson, who is acknowledged as one of the sport's fastest "gliders," a skier who does particularly well on the steep, smooth portions of downhill runs. And the run at these Olympics, down the face of Mount Bjelasnica,

ers would pay "several million dol-

200 million Canadian dollars from.

The Calgary organizers made a

second straight day in practice for nizers.

progress report to the IOC and.

the women's Olympic downhill. The 1,965-meter (6,420-foot) piste on Jahorina Mountain, 28 ki-

lometers (17.3 miles) from Saraje-

vo, is fast and icy; the skiers were

averaging just under 100 kph. Three of the top-ranked group went too fast in the final section

That has delighted Johnson and upset some of his competitors. This is basically a course for 8-year-olds," complained Franz Klammer, Austria's 1976 Olympic gold medalist who excels on more bumpy, treacherous courses. But if I say it is too easy and then I fall, everyone will laugh at me."

It is ironic that this course is being criticized as too easy. One year ago during pre-Olympic competition down Bjelasnica, a number of downhillers crashed, then complained that the run had too many sharp turns and huge jumps.

Peter Müller of Switzerland added tragic emphasis to that combottom of the run and suffered a brain concussion and torn knee ligaments that laid him up for a The first indication that he month. The course was redesigned

> proved. Johnson concedes this might be the easiest course he's run all sea-

"I think the organizers learned a

that. "You have to be able to take what you get. Those guys are just not able to change fast enough to new conditions.

down the mountain, easy is not a word that comes to mind. "You have to be a daredevil to do this, to go 90 miles an hour for being out of shape.

down a mountain," Johnson said, who grew up in Idaho and Oregon and lives in California. "It's exhila-

Soldiers immediately began the

task of removing the snow and

several of the top skiers said was

training descent has been set for

the top and with that wind coming

from behind it would have added

20 kilometers an hour to your

concerns about the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, arrived

in Sarajevo Tuesday. A thick pall of eye-stinging smog blanketed the city, blotting out the sun and

mountain scenery.

"You could barely stand up on

IOC Makes Supergiant Slalom a Medal Event for 1988 Games in Calgary



Bill Johnson, loosening up for an Olympic training run.

rating. We only get one practice a lot of great who aren't free spirrun a day. I wish we could make its," Marolt said. "What he has is four or five."

Bill Marolt, the director of the spirit that he is great." After watching these skiers race own the mountain, easy is not a differences with Johnson over the changed his roguish ways some-

day afternoon's opening ceremony

at Kosevo stadium. "We will cope with Magla in our own way,"

Games spokesman Payle Lukac

The air in Sarajevo is among the

Marolt seems considerably more "I don't go out and get drunk tolerant now that Johnson is a much at night," he said. "I do that

what all great athletes have, that

years; Marolt dropped Johnson what since he began attracting from the team three summers ago some international attention last

emissions from thousands of auto-

mobiles are blamed for the pall that

hangs over the city almost five

A brochure issued by the city

months a year.

Alydar Finally Beats Affirmed

By Andrew Beyer

WASHINGTON — Affirmed and Alydar: It's almost impossible to mention one horse without thinking of the other. After their stirring duels in the Triple Crown of 1978, their names were bracketed in the memories of racing fans.

Affirmed's versaulity, and perhaps his indomitable spirit, en-abled him to beat Alydar by a matter of inches in most of their meetings, but they were about as evenly matched as two horses can

After they were retired, they were widely expected to wage another close battle for supremacy, this time to determine which would be the better stallion.

But this time the competition has been a mismatch; there have been light years of difference between them in the breeding shed. After their first offspring raced

as 2-year-olds in 1983, Alydar erged as one of the most successful freshman sires in history. Affirmed's performance was embarrassing.

In the Thoroughbred Record's

compilation of the leading sires of 2-year-olds, published late last month, Alydar was the runaway winner, with his progeny earning \$1.1 million to break the record of the great Bold Ruler.

Alvdar was the first freshman sire ever to lead the list. His daughter Althea has been named the Eclipse Award-winning 2-year-old filly. Affirmed did not even make

The newsletter Racing Update, however, published a year-end ranking of 74 stallions whose first foals were 2 years old in 1983, and Affirmed was 50th on the list, be-

core racing fans may never have

To the casual observer, the contrasting performances of these two great horses would seem to confirm the inscrutability of the breeding business. And yet this was one result that the experts in the game

anticipated, to some extent. When their first offspring were sold at auctions in 1982, the price for Alydar yearlings averaged nearly double that of Affirmed year-

Why has Alydar been so much more successful? John Veitch, the man who trained him, has no doubts: "It all goes back to the pedigree." Most breeding experts believe

firmly that a top racehorse must have a top pedigree to be a successful stallion, and Alydar's female line was much better than that of Affirmed's dam comes from the

wrong side of the tracks. Alydar's dam, Sweet Tooth, is a regally bred mare who has produced a multirude of other stakes horses. Moreover, Alydar tended to sire

good-looking, often flashy-looking foals, just as his own sire, Raise A Native, did.

"Alydar was a much more robust horse than Affirmed." Veitch said, 'and he's passing that along." Affirmed took after his own father Exclusive Native, in this re-

spect; his offspring were often plain and unimpressive-looking. "It's my impression," said Bill Oppenheim, the editor of Racing Update, "that the Affirmeds ap-pear to be backward, the type of horses who will develop later rather

than earlier.... "But it's far too early to write off Affirmed," he added. "When you look at the way stallions develop, it would certainly be premature to condemn a horse because he has no sensational 2-year-olds in his first

стор." True, but there haven't been many horses who started their careers by ranking 50th on the fresh-man-sire list and turned into stars. If Affirmed is going to be respectable, he is going to have to make a strong rally, just the way Alydar used to.

College Basketball Polls

MEW YORK — The top 20 teams in Associated Press callege basketball (with first-place votes, total points, rec through Sunday and lost week's rank?

No. Corolina (62)

NEW YORK - The United Press Interno

tianal board of coaches too 20 or ball ratings through (first-slot records through Sunday in po 1. No. Carolino (20-0) (41) 2. DePaul (17-0) 3. Georgetown (19-2) 4. Houston (19-3) 5. Nevada-Las Vegas (20-1) 6. (11e) Texas-El Paso (20-1) 6. (11e) illinois (17-2) 8. Kentucky (16-3) 9. Memphts 51. (16-3) keep \$226.6 million and the IOC would receive \$82.4 million. He get their runs over as fast as possisaid the organizers would pay "just ble. Shortly after the training session ble. Shortly after the trainin So far, the fog and smog have not disrupted incoming flights. To be on the safe side, there are huge (ans near the runways to keep things clear. The system cleared the airport area of fog within 90 minutes council said there is a direct correduring a test last month, Games lation between the number of organizers said. (NYT, AP, UPI) l& Washington (15-4) 17. Wake Forest (15-4) 18. Syrocuse (145) 19. Arkonsos (164)

College Basketball Scores

Novy 100. Penn St. 69 Northeostern 76. Niegara 70 PHtsburgh 75, Connecticut 71, OT SOUTH Alabama 80, Vanderbili 73 Fiorida Si. 75, Levisville 60 Kentucky 77, Mississippi St. 58 Louisiana St. 61, Tennessee 59, OT FAR WEST

Transition

a one-year contract. SEATTLE—Wan a salary arbitration wit Pat Putnam, first basema

Par Pumant, tirst basemon.
Nathonal Leotule
CHICAGO—Signed Lee Smith, pitcher, to a
five-year contract. Signed Mel Hall, Joe Corter and Henry Colta, putfielders; Dickle
Noies, Johnny Abrego, Darryl Banks, Stanley
Kyles and Don Schulza, pitchers, and David
Deep, Joffelder, to no-veot contracts. FOOTBALL

MONT REAL — Signed Turner Gill, address-back, to a 4-year contract.

Notional Feotball Lecture

CHICAGO—Signed Terry Schmidt, defen-sive back, and Bill Renner, punier.

CINCINNATI—Signed Glenn Cameron.

MINNESOTA—Named Dan Radakovich on

ver for Larry Canada, running back Joe Robinson, lockle.

DENVER—Released Adrian Boker and Brian Holland, running bocks; Mark Holda, quarterback; Rich Lockman, linebacker; Earl Gabbidon, fight end; Ken Naber, kicker.

and Joe Verria, nose tackle. LOS ANGELES—Cut Alvin Burleson, safe

defensive back.

MEMPHIS—Cut Chris Prince and Greg
Benefield, offensive linemen, and Jack

Holmes, running bock,

OAKLAND—Cut Dovid Brown, corner-bock, and Kevin Jones, defensive and Agreed to contract terms with Fallniko Nogo, line-PHILADELPHIA—Signed William Fuller, defensive tackle, to a laur-year contract.

HOCKEY National Hockey League

NEW JERSEY—Assigned Grant Mulvey to
the Maine Mariners of the American Hockey
League and refurned Ken Daneyko to the
Kamioops Ollers of the Western Hockey

WINNIPEG—Traded Jimmy Mann, right wing, to Quebec for fulure considerations.

COLLEGE

AIR FORCE ACADEMY—Named Tom

LONG BEACH ST.—Named Mile White

NBA Standings



Over at Mount Bjelasnica, winds hon dollars from the province of across the mountain and forced Alberta and 50 million dollars from cancellation of the next-to-last the city of Calgary, all for construc- training run for the men's downhill to be run Thursday. The remaining skiing, involves judged competition who won the final World Cup speed," said Ken Read of Canada, rather than timed races. There are three types of freestyle competition the fastest time Tuesday for the skiing but made a trial run for organization. Smog, which has been one of the

Yugoslav weather forecasters Michela Figini, fastest so far.

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Dallas	25	23	.521	547	Washington	21 26	,447	161/2
Denver	20	27	.426	10	Cen	trol Division		
Houston	20	27	A26	10	Atlanta	27 21	.563	_
Son Antonio	20	28	417	187:	Detroit	25 21	.540	1
Kansas City	19	27	413	101/2	Milwoukee	25 22	.532	11/2
Por	cHic Divisi	ОП			Chicogo	16 28	.364	9
Los Angeles	30	16	.A52	_	Cleveland	15 30	.333	1092
Portland	29	20	.592	214	Indiana	13 32	.289	121/2
Seattle	25	20	.556	41/2				
Golden State	22	27	.449	91/2	_			
Phoenix	20	27	.424	10%	Mon	day's Results		
San Diego	15	32	.319	15%	New Jersey 115,		cowkin	s 24:
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Atte	untic Divisi	ide			New York 114. G			
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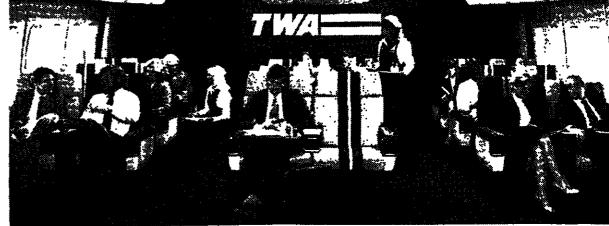
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eep It All in Hand

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In Pakistan.

would receive \$82.4 million. He get their runs over as fast as possisaid the organizers would pay "just ble. Shortly after the training sesunder \$2 million" to Barry Frank stone ended, a small avalanche of Texas Would Issuers and the stone and the stone and the stone ended as small avalanche dument rooms the stone ended.

of Trans World International, a dumped more than a meter of snow

U.S. company, for his work as a across a 90-meter long section of

lars" for an insurance policy on the packing down the course, which

King said the funding for the otherwise in excellent condition. Calgary Olympics would include

the Canadian government, 100 mil- of 100 kilometers an hour swept

consultant in the television negoti- the track at a crucial S-bend.



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INSIGHTS

Reagan's Campaign Plan Looks Familiar

By Lou Cannon Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — When he announced shelter, but the statem this candidacy, he was far ahead of his tion for insensitivity. Republican rivals in the polls and seemed a

his competence to be president, shocked his president, who was criticized in December for staff with a comment on a morning television show and solidified his base with a speech in Washington to his most ardent supporters.

The year was 1979, and the candidate was next attorney general. Ronald Reagan. Last week, history seemed to be repeating itself.

Mr. Reagan's announcement last Sunday that he would seek re-election was followed by a speech to the National Association of Religious Broadcasters that had been scheduled long in

The purpose of the address, in the jargon of one Reagan strategist, was to "energize our base with the religious right." To this end the president called for legislation to restrict abortion, a constitutional amendment to allow prayer in public schools and promotion of family values and "God's good news."

In response, Mr. Reagan received one of the most enthusiastic receptions of his presidency If the applause was an accurate gauge, Mr. Reagan more than accomplished the purpose of his speech, which was to galvanize the support of those conservatives who place the "social issues" first on their agenda.

In past campaigns, as in this one, Mr. Reagan has started by stirring passions among his most committed supporters, then gradually moving toward the center of the political spectrum.

The reason for this strategy was defined recently by Richard Viguerie, a fund-raiser for conservative causes. The conservatives will vote for him, but that may not be enough in a close election," he said. "What Reagan needs is

Mr. Reagan is not deterred by public-opinion polls that show 2-to-1 disapproval of his position on abortion. He believes strongly that abortion is wrong, his aides say, even though he signed legislation while governor of California that permitted hundreds of thousands of abor-

Remarks Are Challenged

Last week, Mr. Reagan created controversy beyond his immediate purpose when he asserted that "medical science, doctors, confirm that when the lives of the unborn are snuffed out, they often feel pain, pain that is long and agonizing." This statement was immediately disputed by advocates of lenient abortion laws, who quoted authorities disputing the medical evidence for Mr. Reagan's statement.

Reagan advisers were far more concerned two days later when he commented on television that some people sleeping on outdoor grates campaign may be a useful reminder of the

were homeless "by choice." Mr. Reagan was damage he can do himself. The president made a lic of China with favorable references to Taiwan referring primarily to people who had been similar point in the Wall Street Journal inter- and climaxed his troubles with a comment that released from mental institutions and refuse shelter, but the statement added to his reputa-

"It didn't hurt now, but it's like Meese's certain nominee.

Statement about the hungry — it could come
Then, in the first week of his campaign, he
made misstatements that raised doubts about
ring to Edwin Meese 3d, the counselor to the saying he had seen no "authoritative figures that there are hungry children" in the United States. Mr. Reagan has chosen Mr. Meese to be the

The opposition received additional ammunition for attacking Mr. Reagan on the "fairness issue" in an interview published Friday in The Wall Street Journal.

"Actually, if there are individuals who suffer from our economic program, they are people who have been dropped from various things like food stamps because they weren't morally eligible for them ... in some cases, weren't even technically eligible for those programs," Mr.

This contention is, perhaps, arguable, which is more than can be said for a charge that Mr. Reagan made last Thursday against the Demo-

Speaking Off the Cuff

"If you look back over the years," he said in a speech to congressional Republicans, "you will find that they aren't tax-cutters at all. The taxcutting that has been done has been done by the Republican Party."

In fact, Congress has cut taxes over the last two decades under Democratic and Republican presidents far more often that it has raised them. Mr. Reagan often has cited President John F. Kennedy's across-the-board tax cut as a model

for his own policy of income-tax reductions. Mr. Reagan's comments about tax cuts and the homeless were ad-lib remarks. He also spoke for conservatives to cancel their vacations for off the cuff at a prayer breakfast Thursday where he referred to prayer in the accents of the

> "If you could add together the power of prayer of the people just in this room, what would be its megatonnage?" Mr. Reagan asked rhetorically.

Whether remarks like these have any effect, negative or otherwise, on the Reagan re-election campaign is a subject of dispute among his

One strategist said that what happened last week was just "the usual case of Reagan being Reagan — and that's what got him to the White House." Another said that Mr. Reagan has long made statements of questionable accuracy and that they have been largely discounted by voters. Still another aide said he didn't think that anything the president said in January was likely to affect an election in November.

But some said that the president's performance during the initial days of his re-election

view when he repeated his remark of last year that women are a "magnificent civilizing influence" on society. He said he plans to be "a little more careful" about such remarks because they can be interpreted to his disadvantage.

The White House deputy chief of staff, Michael K. Deaver, a veleran of many Reagan campaigns, said the president's comment about the homeless was "unfortunate but not a makeor-break thing because the president clearly was referring to people who have turned down shel-

1980 Campaign Started Badly

"I think everyone feels a difference in the oress coverage after the announcement" of his candidacy, Mr. Deaver added. "I think the press is going to be tougher, and we're going to be scrutinized on everything we say or do. We're going to have to be careful." Being careful has rarely been Mr. Reagan's

On Nov. 13, 1979, the day he announced his 1980 presidential candidacy, Mr. Reagan appeared on a television show and responded to a question about his age by saying that he would "probably be younger than almost all the heads of state I will have to do business with."

you," observed Tom Brokaw, an interviewer.
"Who?" said Mr. Reagan. "Giscard d'Estaing of France," repeated Mr.

'Giscard d'Estaing of France is younger than

'Yes, possibly," replied Mr. Reagan, "Not an awfully lot more.

Valery Giscard d'Estaing, then the French president, is 15 years younger than Mr. Reagan, who celebrated his 73d birthday on Monday. Reagan aides said afterward that the exchange was not a demonstration of the candidate's ignorance but of the fact he is hard of

hearing. Since then, Mr. Reagan has acknowledged his hearing loss and now wears a hearing aid to compensate for it. After this shaky beginning Mr. Reagan held a news conference in New York where he appeared unaware that the city was receiving federal loan guarantees with conditions attached He went on to Grand Rapids, Michigan, and

proved similarly uninformed about his own proposals to help Chrysler Corp.

At the time, this string of errors caused Mr.

Reagan's aides such discomfort that they tried for a time to keep him away from troublesome questions. Mr. Reagan went on to lose the Iowa cancuses, then became publicly accessible again in New Hampshire, where he routed his Repub-

In August 1980, Mr. Reagan began his cam- parties. paign against President Jimmy Carter with a string of disputed statements. He favored the ng of creationism as an alternative to evolution, referred to the Vietnam War as a ning mate, George Bush, to the People's Repub- fortable with him.

made it appear he was linking Mr. Carter to the Ku Klux Klan

Even Mr. Reagan, who usually defends his misstatements, was self-critical about this last incident, saying to aides afterward, "I blew it, I should never have said what I said."

The remedy, as it was earlier, was to isolate Mr. Reagan for a few days and then place him in forums where the campaign organizers had as much control as possible. His misstatements diminished and became at most a minor issue in

Now, after three years of the Reagan presidency, the president's aides are less troubled by what one of them privately calls "the ignorance

issue" than they used to be.
"I don't think it changes any minds," said one

Last week, the Reagan team was less concerned with what the president had said than about the apparent disarray within the administration on economic and tax policy, as advertised by the conflicting positions on the deficit by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and Martin S. Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

The prevailing view is that Mr. Reagan will be judged on his presidency and not on his stray remarks. The concern among Reagan strategists is more about the deficit and Lebanon than the president's ad libs

Frederick Dutton, a Democratic adviser to presidents and politicians including Edmund G. Brown, the incumbent whom Mr. Reagan de-feated in 1966 to become governor of Califor-nia, believes that members of his party may be making a mistake in thinking they can harm the president by accusing him of being unfair to the poor and minorities.

"There's a different mood in this country than in the 1960s and 1970s, and selfishness may be more important than fairness," said Mr. Dutton. "There's no sign it's hurting him."

There are also few signs of this in the surveys taken by a Reagan polister, Richard B. Wirthlin. The latest tally, taken the week before the announcement, shows the president leading for-mer Vice President Walter F. Mondale, the front-running Democratic candidate, by 17 percentage points.

'He Is in Good Shape'

Four years ago at this time Reagan advisers were fearful that his age would be an issue in the campaign. Since they couldn't deny his age, they decided to celebrate it with numerous birthday

Now, Mr. Reagan and his aides are as sanguine about his age as his misstatements. They believe that people know how old he is, have made their basic decisions one way or the other "noble cause," undercut the mission of his run- about his competence and basically feel com-



President Reagan waved from the walk of his boyhood home in Dixon, Illinois, on Monday, his birthday. Beside him were his wife, Nancy, and brother, Neil.

disagree with him. He has in fact restored America's pride and confidence in itself."

Mr. Baker and others in the White House have taken to citing a Gallup Poll showing that American optimism is at its highest level in 25 years. That is music to the ears of the president, who has proclaimed himself an incurable optimist and who is running for re-election on a platform of peace and prosperity.

Last weekend, in keeping with the White way.

He is in good shape for two reasons," said the White House chief of staff, James A. Baker 3d. "The people like him personally, even if they discovered with the needs Democratic cooperation: the deficit, Lebanon and Central

This is the planned pattern until a Democratic nominee emerges, say Reagan advisers, with only six political speeches scheduled during the next three months.

The view at the White House is that Mr. Reagan has inspired his conservative supporters and is now free to do other things. No one seems worried that a few misstatements will get in the

Chief of the General Staff Takes On Pivotal Role in **Soviet Defense Structure**

New York Times Service MOSCOW — When Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov enters a room, there is little

about him to suggest that he commands one of the world's two most powerful military ma-With his steely hair, stooped figure and square-cut khaki uniform, he could be taken for one of thousands of military officers seen daily in the subways and stores of Moscow. Nine rows of ribbons and the large gold star on his shoul-

through a crush of lesser officials to his place on a podium there is no suggestion of hauteur. But the first impression of unassertiveness is misleading. Most Westerners who have seen the

der board denote his rank, but as he moves

Many diplomats view the marshal as a potential successor to the defense minister.

Soviet chief of the general staff at close quarters -a tiny group, until he unexpectedly appeared at two news conferences in the past four months — say they have been struck by his forthrightness in articulating Soviet military policies, his encyclopedic command of facts and his apparent distaste for polemics. Those qualities, which set Marshal Ogarkov

apart from the more ponderous men at the highest levels of Soviet power, have drawn special attention to him at a time when the Soviet leader, Yuri V. Andropov, has been absent from public view for five months, reportedly because of health problems. But even before Mr. Andropov's disappearance from public view, the 66-year-old marshal seemed likely to play a key Support from the military was crucial in Mr.

Andropov's coming to power after the death of Leonid I. Brezhnev in 1982. While the immediate agent of that support in the Politburo was Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov, it is unthinkable that he would have acted without the backing of the general staff. Moreover, Marshal Oparkov seemed tailor-made for Mr. Andropov's relatively unstuffy style.

The fact that the defense minister, with a an ability to gather

defense-industry background, is not a professional soldier, suggests that the leading career officer, Marshal Ogarkov, is a pivotal figure. Many diplomats view the marshal as a potential successor to the defense minister. As a full, voting member of the party's Central Commit-tee since 1971, Marshal Ogarkov would then also be strongly favored to join the party's

How Marshal Ogarkov has used his influence thus far is anybody's guess, but his public pro-nouncements have offered clues. The most important of those has been his warning of the danger of war, a danger he has attributed to the 'Reagan administration's decision to proceed with new strategic weapons systems, such as the B-1 bomber, the MX missile and the Trident submarine-launched missile, as well as the deployment of medium-range missiles in Western

The theme has been central to Soviet pro- or at a smaller office he maintains in a 19th-

nouncements for at least two years. But when Marshal Ogarkov took it up at a news conference in December, diplomats took fresh notice. Here was the man in command voicing his conviction that the United States was seeking the capacity for a pre-emptive nuclear strike, and saying so in the uncluttered language of a map-room briefing.

Not everything he said was so carefully clipped. When he was asked to step back from his chronicle of weapons and warheads and speak more personally about what a nuclear war might entail, his tone became urgent. The tally of destructive power on both sides,

he said, has reached the point of "nuclear madness," and it is time to step back before accident or miscalculation dooms mankind.
"Just think about it," he said, tallying the

striking power of the two sides. "Not only does it make no sense, it is getting very dangerous." At a time when the Soviet Union is doing

everything possible to promote a nuclear freeze, the marshal's worried tone served a political end. But many diplomats found it nonetheless engaging. And when he followed up with an uncharacteristic miscue - "Oh, oh, I forgot the figures," he said, pausing a moment as his pointer scanned a chart showing missiles and bombers - he became a figure with whom his audience could identify.
"Lord knows, I felt for him," a Western

military attache said. "It is difficult enough to keep track of SS-20s and cruises and Pershing-2s in the calm of headquarters, but when you are up there in front of television cameras, beamed live to the world, the complexities can over-

In the seven years he has been chief of staff, Marshal Ogarkov has built a formidable reputa-tion. An army engineer by training, he has an ability to gather facts and mold them to his case. That quality was displayed at a news conference in September, when he was delegated to

In seven years as chief of staff, Marshal Ogarkov has built a formidable reputation. He has facts and mold them to his case.

explain the downing of a South Korean airliner, with the loss of 269 people, after it had entered Soviet airspace. For two hours, Marshal Ogarkov gave the Soviet version of events, citing flight paths, altitudes, navigational aids and a host of other technical details with barely a

reference to notes. What interests diplomats is how the marshal's influence might be used if there were new arms control agreements. The few Westerners who have visited him in his sumptuous Defense Ministry office on Frunze Street in central Moscow,



century townhouse on Gogol Boulevard, have been struck by what they described as a readiness to test his ideas in argument.

Whereas other senior officials tend to read lectures, the marshal impressed two visiting U.S. senators in 1981, Alan Cranston, Democrat California, and Charles McC. Mathias Jr., Republican of Maryland, with his willingness to engage in give-and-take and with his candor.

Inclined to New Technologies

Although he generally relies on an interpreter, he is said to have a reading knowledge of Enlish, polished during his tenure as a member of the Soviet delegation that negotiated the first strategic arms accord.

How Marshal Ogarkov's inclusion in the Politburo might influence Soviet policy is hard to predict, but his career and writings provide

some pointers.

After brief stints as a troop commander in East Germany and in two military districts at home, he was recruited to the general staff by Marshal Matvei V. Zakharov in 1968 to oversee weapons programs.

It was a time when the top officer corps was being remolded to make it less reliant on the men who learned their battle craft in World War II and more inclined toward new technologies; Marshal Ogarkov, 50 at the time, was the model of the technically proficient young general. The nine years he spent as a first deputy chief of staff - first under Marshal Zakharov and, after 1971, under Viktor G. Kulikov — were the period of the biggest growth in military spending since World War II.

In the top job since 1977, Marshal Ogarkov has reinforced his reputation as an officer who places high priority on keeping pace with military technology. A booklet be published two years ago, "Always Ready to Defend the Fatherland," has become required reading among strategists in the Pentagon.

In it, he attributed the Soviet Union's initial setbacks against the Germans in World War II to a lag in applying new concepts of tank war-

Basic weapons systems, he said, were revised every decade or so, and "in these conditions, any delay in changing attitudes, any stagnation in the development and application of new concepts in military construction is fraught with serious consequences."

For an economy stunted by heavy military spending, it was not an encouraging note. On the other hand, he has consistently backed Soviet policies favoring a nuclear freeze and a ban on emerging new military technologies, particu-

Young French Farmers Use Old Tactic

By Michael Dobbs

MORLAIX, France — "It's quite simple," said Hervé Kueguiner, explaining why he and other pig farmers in Brittany have ransacked a government building, stopped trains and hijacked foreign trucks in recent days. "The farther away you are from Paris, the louder you

His friend Joseph Meingan chimed in cheerfully: "In a country as centralized as France, it's only by smashing a few windows that you get anybody to pay attention."

The strategy of attracting attention by smashing things is one that French farmers have used with considerable success for centuries. If today's outbursts are not on the same scale as the peasant uprisings that toppled kings and shook governments in the past, they still pose a major problem for France's Socialist government.

The risk of provoking an explosion among France's 1.2 million farmers has limited President François Mitterrand's freedom of maneuver now that he has taken over as president of the European Community. The 10 community countries have so far been unable to reach a compromise on the economic issues dividing them - or to agree on whether to admit Spain and Portugal into the trade grouping.

A Minor Diplomatic Crisis

During the past few months, rebellious French farmers have set fire to Spanish trucks carrying fruits and vegetables northward and blockaded the frontier with Belgium to stop the import of hams from the Netherlands. They also caused a minor diplomatic crisis with Britain by taking two English truck drivers hostage and giving away their cargo of lamb.

But it is here in the Finistère region of Britta-ny that feelings have run strongest. The revolt of the Breton farmers provides an insight into both the perennial political battle between the central authorities in Paris and outlying regions like Brittany and the remarkable transformation of French agriculture in recent decades.

"After the Second World War, every farm in Brittany was a little state in which the peasants produced a little bit of everything and con-sumed most of it themselves," said Rene de Foucaud, 62, a successful Breton farmer. "To-

day, farmers have become entrepreneurs, spe-cializing in areas like pig-raising or vegetables. "Look at what we already have achieved," said Francis Palut, a pig farmer, "The day after

Paris-based television team to film a "traditional" farmyard. What the television people appar-

among her cows, chickens and pigs.

"Farms like that just don't exist anymore," laughed Mr. Kueguiner, 37, who invested heavily in pig-breeding in the 1970s because it seemed to offer the highest potential return.

When pig prices dropped sharply last month, several hundred farmers broke into the apartment of the prefect, or central government representative, in the seaport of Brest and wrecked his furniture. This was followed by the organized disruption of rail traffic to and from Brittany to protest a rise in freight tariffs.

Most of the farmers who took part in these

actions were young, educated and heavily in debt for the purchase of pig-raising equipment. While past revolts were triggered by semifeudal conditions in the countryside, the present disturbances reflect the determination of young farmers to maintain their relatively comfortable lifestyle. Men like Mr. Kueguiner and Mr. Meingan insist that French farmers have earned the right to live as well as townspeople and not to be tied "like slaves" to the land.

Today's Brittany farmers closely follow the tortuous debates in Brussels over the European Community's agricultural policies. A major complaint is what they see as the advantage enjoyed by Dutch and West German farmers who receive financial subsidies from the community to compensate them for the trouble they have in selling their products because of the relatively strong Dutch and West German cur-

Paris Pushed for Subsidies These subsidies, ironically, were originated at the insistence of Paris at a time when the franc

support mechanisms that have created surpluses of wine and dairy products. But the French farmers are not about to lessen their pressure. They have learned the value of violent protest from their ancestors.

was strong. Also created were expensive price-

The land is gradually being consolidated." we rensacked the prefect's apartment, the giv-Around Morlaix, a flashpoint of the recent erument agreed to close the borders to Dutch unrest, farmers were amused by a request from a pigs. A couple of days after our action against the railways, they suspended the higher tariffs."

The farmers owe much of their political ently had in mind were some scenic shots of a fat strength to the skills of a charismatic, self-made matriarch in a peaked Breton hat working millionaire, Alexis Gourvennec. Once a small (480-hectare) farm that produces 60,000 pigs a year. His rags-to-riches story, which began in 1962 when he led an assault against the Morlaid. prefecture, is closely tied to the evolution of Brittany's agricultural boom

Breton Farmers Modernize

At Mr. Gourvennec's instigation, the farmers opened their own shipping line in 1974 to export cauliflower to England, which had just joined the European Community. Modern ferries car-rying produce-laden trucks replaced fishing boats as the principal cross-Channel means of transport.

As chairman of Brittany Ferries, president of regional fruit and vegetables committee and esident of the region's largest bank, Mr. Gourvennec occupies a position of enormous power. He is reputedly able to get thousands of armers into the streets within an hour. Visible evidence of the organizational

trength of farmers in Brittany is provided by the defacing of scores of road signs in the region with slogans demanding the release of Jean-Jacques Riou, a trade union leader and Com-vennec supporter accused of responsibility for the ransacking of the prefect's home in Brest. Mr. Rion was released this week on bail after his colleagues threatened new violence.

the courts have essentially undermined Mr. Mit-terrand's tough public stand. The president is ridiculed by many farmers in Brittany for what they regard as his romantic notions about the bonds that tie a peasant to his land.

The problem with our politicians is that they know nothing about economics and business.

The concessions by the government and now

Mr. Palut complained. Mr. Mitterrand last week gave voice to his own frustrations. "Either we are in the Common Market or we aren't." he told government minis. ters. "If we are, we have to obey the rules."



Farmers in Gueret, a town in central France, burn Margaret Thatcher in effigy to protest British farm policies.

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RISINESS

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MINING ANZ - SEC 11 Plans to open

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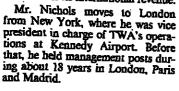
dey Rates

BUSINESS PEOPLE

Jerry Nichols Is Appointed by TWA As Vice President, International Unit Sell Stake

Jerry Nichols joined Trans World Airlines 32 years ago as a baggage handler. Last week the New York-based carrier named him vice president, international division.

In his new post, Mr. Nichols, 49, is to be responsible for all the airline's operations outside the United States. He succeeds William Slattery, who left TWA last autumn to become president of Dallas-based Braniff, In addition, TWA has moved its international headquarters to London from Paris, where it had been since 1946. The move represents the importance of Britain said Mr. Nichols, adding that Britain is the largest single market for the carrier, representing about one-third of its international revenue.





Maltby to Head ANZ Zurich Branch

Australia & New Zealand Banking Group is continuing to expand its

The Melbourne-based bank has become the first Australian bank to receive permission to open an office in Zurich. The new representative office will be headed by Christopher R. Mahry, who currently is manager, funds management, in the bank's London branch:

Alwyane Kilpatrick, ANZ's deputy managing director, said the Zurich office would complement ANZ's activities in Europe and increase its

involvement with the world capital markets.

Late last year, ANZ said it plans to open its first offices in continental is ben house home in Diving Europe and Canada. Those new representative offices are in Frankfurt his wife, Nancy, and bridge,

Other Appointments

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Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. has appointed Wallace B. Reynolds general manager of its Madrid office. He succeeds Gonzalo de las Heras, who was transferred to the New York head office to head the Latin America-south area. Mr. Reynolds previously was in the bank's Singapore office as head of general banking.

Citibank has opened a branch in Florence and named Marcello Toguaccimi as branch head. He previously was in the New York-based bank's Rome branch. In addition, Citibank has appointed Francis d'Souza treasurer in Bahrain. Succeeding him in Dubai as treasurer for Citibank is Kalyan Thapa.

Stanley M. Freedman has been named to the new post of managing director, Europe, for McCormick & Co., the Baltimore-based maker of seasonings and specialty foods. For the past year, Mr. Freedman, who is to be based in Marseille, has served as McCormick's director of operations, Europe. In addition, John M. Truendy, previously marketing manager and deputy managing director, has been named to succeed Hans Beck, who is retiring from his post as managing director of the company's Swiss unit, McCormick SA.

Robert Vaes, formerly the Belgian ambassador to Britain, has been appointed a director of Banque Belge Ltd., London, a subsidiary of Brussels-based Société Générale de Banque.

Keiichi Voshida has been named chief manager of Midland Bank's Tokyo branch, succeeding Malcolm H. Harrison, who has been moved to Sydney as general manager, credit, at Associated Midland, a Midland subsidiary. Also, Midland Bank confirmed that Hervé de Carmoy has been chosen to succeed John Harris as chief executive of Midland Bank Korn/Ferry International, a U.S.-based executive search firm, has

appointed Walter Goldsmith to the new post of chairman and chief executive of its British unit, effective July 2. A spokesman for Korn/Ferry said the new post was created "because of the expansion of U.K. business." Mr. Goldsmith's term as director general of the institute of directors in London ends in June.

Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank has upgraded its Taipei representative office to a full branch. A. J. Krudop will be vice president and general

FMC Corp. (UK) has appointed Jim Crossley as general manager, succeeding Denis Fox, who served as acting general manager. Mr. Crossley joins FMC from the British operations of Alfa-Laval. FMC, with headquarters in Chicago, makes machinery and chemicals.

- BRENDA HAGERTY in London

CURRENCY RATES

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Steel Firm In U.S. to

PITTSBURGH - Wheeling Pittsburgh Steel Corp. said Tuesday that it had agreed to a preemptive rights offering under which up to 500,000 Wheeling shares would be sold to Nisshin Steel Co. of Javan for \$35 a share Steel Co. of Japan for \$35 a share, or up to a total of \$17.5 million. Nisshin will be represented on the Wheeling board, the Pittsburgh

Alan E. Paulson, chairman of Gulfstream Aerospace Corp. and a Wheeling Pittsburgh director who owns 31.8 percent of the company's common stock, agreed to buy up to 500,000 unsubscribed Wheeling shares in order to maintain his approximate percentage of common stock holdings, the company said. Mr. Paulson is not involved in the operating management of Wheeling Pittsburgh.

The company said that, following these transactions, Nisshin Steel will own 10 percent of Wheel-

The two steel companies signed a cooperation agreement providing a vehicle whereby the parties can render assistance in areas of mutual business interest.

In addition, they agreed in principle to build a new steel coating line in the Ohio Valley to be completed within two years. Wheeling said this plant would serve the automotive, appliance and other Nisshin Steel is one of Japan's

largest integrated manufacturers of iron and steel. In addition to specializing in the production of stainless and coated steel, it produces hot and cold rolled carbon steel and special steel. Nisshin is the largest producer of cold rolled stainless steel in Japan, with annual capacity of 230,000 tons.

NEW YORK --- After plunging

to a six-month low in a severe

month-long selloff, prices on the

New York Stock Exchange rallied

to close mixed on Tuesday despite

ings also helped.





Fernand Lamesch, president of TradeArbed, the U.S. imports arm of a Luxembourg steelmaker.

Steel Importers Caught in Cross Fire **Executive Says Foreign Shipments Aid Consumers**

Lamesch - who started 28 years

By Steven Greenhouse New York Times Service

NEW YORK - At a time when steel imports to the United States are coming under heavy fire, Fernand Lamesch, who runs a 59-year-old steel-importing house, is a middleman caught in the middle.

Like other steel importers, Mr. Lamesch, president of Trade-Arbed, is accused by U.S. steelmakers and steelworkers alike of undermining their once-proud industry. He has to haggle with foreign steelmakers who want to sell dear and domestic customers who want to buy cheap. He has to tiptoe through a thorny maze of trade laws, dumping suits and countervailing duty petitions.

683 among the 2,029 issues traded.

shares, down slightly from 109 mil-

lion on Monday. It was the 11th

consecutive 100 million-share day,
"This market was so oversold

Volume totaled 107.6 million

ago as a sales trainee for a steel company in Luxembourg, his homeland — said he loves the wheeling and dealing aspects of being a trader in the United "The personal freedom that

exists within a company here is far preferable to the much more rigid structures that exist abroad," said the thoughtful. ruddy-faced 49-year-old. From his river-view office in

the Random House building, on Manhattan's East Side, he presides over a 130-employee trading house that is an arm of Arbed SA, a Luxembourg-based steel-maker. TradeArbed imports several hundred thousand tons of steel annually, much of it from Despite these pressures, Mr. Arbed's mills. A few hundred

to take a while for the market to

recuperate because the mood

among investors has changed to

Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corp.

said Wall Street "is sending a signal

that something must be done to cut

that budget delicit. If you don't see

any effort to cut the deficit then

Paul A. Volcker, the Federal Re-

serve chairman, warning that

"something is out of kilter," urged

New York Stocks Rally to Close Mixed in Heavy Trading

nervousness and fear."

things could get worse."

thousand tons come, however, from such Third World countries as Brazil, Argentina, South Ko-rea and Taiwan, which are the domestic industry's latest targets because they are shipping in-creasing amounts of steel to the United States. Just as Mr. Lamesch dislikes

the "rigid structures" of European corporations, he abhors the strictures that the U.S. steelmakers are trying to impose.

The industry, which had a loss of more than \$5 billion in 1982 and 1983, is lobbying for a bill in Congress that would limit imports to 15 percent of the domestic market. Bethlehem Steel Corp. has filed a trade petition that also seeks a quota. In addi-(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

was the most active NYSE-listed

issue, rising 14 to 1104. IBM in-

troduced a new high-speed printer.

duced a new printer, gained % to

491/2. Among the other high-tech-

nology issues. Texas Instruments

gained 3% to 125% and Motorola 3

38¼ but Chrysler rose % to 29%.

list, up % to 69%. Ford shed 4 to their earnings.

Burroughs, which also intro-

GM's Earnings Set Records for Quarter, Year

DETROIT - General Motors

Corp. reported on Tuesday record earnings for the fourth quarter and for all of 1983.

The automaker said it earned almost \$1.3 billion in the fourth quarter, up nearly 800 percent from \$145 million, or 45 cents a share, a year earlier. Its previous best quar-terly profit was \$1,25 billion for the first three months of 1979. Sales jumped 50 percent to \$20.82 billion

from \$13.88 billion.
For the year, GM earned \$3.7 billion, or \$11.84 a share, which may have pushed U.S. auto industry earnings to a record in 1983. GM's previous annual record profit was \$3.51 billion in 1978, a year before the U.S. automobile

industry entered the four-year sales slump that Detroit began to shake off only last year.

GM, the largest U.S. automaker, had a profit in 1982 of \$963 million, which means the increase in profit last year was about 290 percent. The company's 1983 sales were \$74.6 billion. up 24 percent from the \$60 billion in 1982. The company said \$322 million of the 1983 earnings would go into

the employee profit-sharing fund to be distributed to about 531,000 employees. The company called it a payout unprecedented in American business history."

GM said the yearly per-share earnings were \$11.84 on 314 million common shares, short of the record payout of \$12.24 a share in 1978, when fewer shares were outstanding.

The company released the fig-ures in Detroit as Roger B. Smith, GM's chairman addressed the Na-

Merrill Lynch was fourth on the

list, off % to 25%. First Boston,

which reported fourth-quarter

earnings of \$1.57 a share, down from \$3.23 a year earlier, lost 14 to

E.F. Hutton shed 1/2 to 281/4,

Paine Webber 11/2 to 261/4 and Drey-

IBM, a 2-point loser Monday, 171/2. AT&T "old" stock added 1/4 to

General Motors, which reported fus Corp. % to 241/2. Brokerage

American Telephone & Tele- 41/4 Monday, lost 11/4 to 541/4 and

graph when issued stock was the Coastal Corp., a 3% winner Monthird most active issue, up ½ to day, fell 2 to 37.

that fourth-quarter earnings stocks have been under fire lately

soared was second on the active because rising costs are hurting

tional Press Club in Washington. Mr. Smith noted that GM, at the

height of the auto industry recession, had a \$762-million loss in 1980. "The results we're announc-ing today — just three years later —are an incredible \$4.5-billion improvement over that figure, although our unit sales increased less than 10 percent," he said.

When Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. close their books later in the month, the U.S. auto industry is expected to post profits far exceeding the industry record of \$5.18 billion in 1977.

The record for earnings for one year by a U.S. corporation was set in 1982 by American Telephone & Telegraph Co., with a profit of \$7,23 billion, including more than \$2 billion in one quarter alone.

Analysts say Ford's earnings could approach or exceed its record of nearly \$1.7 billion in 1977.

Chrysler's record for a year was \$422.6 million in 1976 and it eclipsed that in just three quarters of 1983, earning \$582.6 million. AMC says it will post a profit for the fourth quarter, but it has not estimated a profit for the year.

David Healy, an automotive in-dustry analyst for Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in New York, said GM's results came "from a combination of three things: the recovery in car sales, a reduction in their break-even point — doing it with fewer people — and the market mix, which is very profitable. They were selling more of the profitable big cars and not as many of the

Gary Glaser, an automotive analyst for Sanford C. Berstein & Co. Inc. in New York, attributed the big gain in GM profits to better sales of big cars. GM's specialty, as well as to the improved sales mar-ket that has aided all carmakers and to better efficiency, which has dramatically lowered GM's break-

The overiding factor has been the significant increase in units sold as the market comes back," Mr. Glaser said. "Certainly, part of it relates to the fact that GM is the most significant player in the higher end of the market." He also cited "the excellent pro-

grams GM has made in lowering and containing costs." Mr. Glaser said that, in 1978,

when GM hit its previous record profit, "they needed to build five million vehicles to break even." By 1983, he said, GM had lowered that

age, down 8 in the first hour after John Burnett of Donaldson, Lufing 112 over the past month, kin & Jenrette said large institurose 6.18 points to 1,180.49. It tions "seem to have sold to the Congress to shrink delicits without plunged 22.72 to 1,174.31 on Monpoint now that it is not going to do delay or watch the United States day, the lowest level since it finthem any good to pound them become the world's biggest borrowished at 1,168.27 on Aug. 9, 1983. down any more."

grim outlook for interest rates. "This market was so oversold IBM: which was drubbed the and so beat-up that a rally like this

past four weeks, was a pacesetter in was long overdue," said Keith Her-

rebound. News of General Motors' tell of Smith Barney, Harris sharply higher fourth-quarter earn- Upham. "Traders started buying

gs also helped. good quality stocks which have fallen to attractive prices."

U.S. Foreign Debt Grows Regan Drops U.S. Confirms Trade Gap Ominous, Volcker Warns

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - Paul A. fects of the federal budget and for-Volcker, criticizing an "ominous" eign trade deficits "pose a clear and trend toward heavy borrowing present danger that threatened the from abroad to finance the U.S. nation's recovery from a long and budget deficit, warned Tuesday painful recession. And he said there that, "if the data at all reflect reali- was not much time left for the Reaty, the largest and richest economy gan administration and in the world is on the verge of to deal with the red ink. becoming a net debtor internation-

The Federal Reserve Board

"That judgment" by the committee "reflects the fact that growth in the various measures of money and credit now appears broadly consistent with objectives, that the momentum of economic expansion remains strong and inflationary

endencies contained." he said. Many financial market participants had hoped that the Fed would reduce the degree of restraint and allow interest rates to fall somewhat. But Mr. Vokcker's testimony, the minutes of the committee's December meeting — in which a majority expressed new concern about inflation - and the new Fed targets for money growth this year, announced Monday, sug-gest no easing by the central bank unless the economic expansion slows sharply, a number of analysts

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The Fed chairman said the ef-

It was Mr. Volcker's strongest ally and would soon become the condemnation yet - and his second in as many days — of the deficits, which have reached record highs in the last two years.

chairman also said that the rederal policymaking arm, the Federal Open Market Committee, had decided at a meeting last week to cut the budget deficits until after the November elections. But Mr.

There was no official comment Tuesday on Mr. Regan's scheduled participation Sunday at the "Group of Five" meeting of fiwhich can quickly translate deficit fears into recovery-stifling high in-terest rates, "have never waited on the convenience of kings or congressmen - or elections.

On a more positive note, he said he saw "a fresh opportunity" in Mr. Reagan's proposal that a bi-partisan commission come up with about \$100 billion in deficit reductions for the next three years. Mr. Volcker said that would be "a sizable down payment on what is ulti-

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 4)

Planned Trip Set a Record Last Year To Europe

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS - The U.S. Treasury secretary, Donald T. Regan, has canceled plans to attend a special two-day ministerial meeting startgan administration and Congress ing here Monday at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

A Treasury Department official in Washington attributed the can-

participation Sunday at the more severe trade delicit this year "Group of Five" meeting of fi-nance ministers from the leading to make exports expensive and im-

at irregular intervals. The existance of the group has never officially lion.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1) year but ballooned to an annual

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The United

States recorded an \$18.8-billion merchandise trade deficit in the final quarter of last year, pushing the deficit for all 1983 to a record \$60.6 billion, the government said Tuesday. The Commerce Department Jan.

27 reported even gloomier figures, putting the merchandise trade deficit for the year at \$69.4 billion. Tuesday's report covered mostly the same items but excluded military trade, and computed shipping expenses in a more favorable way. Officials are predicting an even

ports relatively cheap. The new report said the deficit rose slightly in the final quarter from \$18.2 billion in the third.

The Group of Five, whose par-leys are shrouded in secrecy, meets

The previous record annual defi-cit was \$36.4 billion, set in 1982. The deficit in 1981 was \$27.9 bil-

been acknowledged.

Informed sources said Mr. Regan felt it was more important to country's trade situation has worsremain in Washington to defend ened, said the deficits were averag-President Ronald Reagan's 1985 ing \$47 billion computed on an Testifying before the House budget. The budget, released last annual rate for the first half of the

rate of \$74 billion during the sec-

"The strong dollar has made out products very expensive in world markets and will be a drag on economic expansion until interest rates come down substantially," he

ond half.

Both government and private economists are predicting the trade deficit this year will exceed \$100 In 1983, the report said, the total

of merchandise imported rose 5.2 percent to \$260.6 billion from \$247.6 billion in 1982. While imports were rising ex-

ports were falling at about the same rate, 5.3 percent to \$200 billion from \$211 billion the previous year. Economists have said that in addition to the strong dollar, U.S. companies are having trouble sell-

ing their goods overseas because the worldwide recovery is lagging

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Iran to Suspend Letters of Credit For Japan; Japanese Halt Exports

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's exports to Iran will halt "for the time being" because Iran has notified Japanese traders that it will suspend issuance of letters of credit, the Japanese trading house Marubeni Corp. said Tues-

A Marubeni spokesman said Iran did not give any reason for the action or say how long the suspension would last, but the spokesman speculated that cargo at Bandar Abbas, Iran's major port, may be backed up.
Quoting trading sources. Kyodo News Service said the move might be connected with Iran's efforts to press Japan to buy more Iranian oil as Iran seeks to meet expenses from its war with Iraq.

An official of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, said Japan's exports to Iran tripled in 1983 from 1982 to a record \$2.8 billion while its imports from Iran rose 64.8 percent to \$4.23 billion. Almost all of Japan's imports from Iran are oil, the official said.

World Bank Issues FRN in Europe

LONDON — The World Bank has issued its first floating-rate note, a 5250-million, 10-year issue in Europe paying 35 basis points (hundredths of percentage points) above the money-market yield for 91-day U.S. Treasury bills, one of the joint lead managers, Bankers Trust Internation-

The World Bank board recently authorized the issue of \$400 million in medium- and long-term floating-rate debt this year. Officials had said any notes would be priced over Treasury bills, and investment bankers had expected the poles to be burghed in the United States. had expected the notes to be launched in the United States.

Late last month, the World Bank said the bank would wait for the U.S. floating-rate bond market to stabilize first. But then, bond managers said, the bank agreed with Bankers Trust's proposal to launch the issue in

Investors can resell the issue after five years at par. Front-end fees total 45 basis points. The annual cost to the borrower above Treasury bill yields for the first five years amounts to 44 basis points.

Petro-Lewis Halts Oil-Program Sales

NEW YORK (NYT) - Petro-Lewis Corp., forecasting a substantial loss for the three months that ended Dec. 31, says it has temporarily suspended sales of its best-selling oil-income program to investors.

Petro-Lewis also said Monday that it would withdraw its Yield Plus

Fund II offering and return \$115 million that had been collected from investors in the new fund. In addition, it said it would cut investor payouts in half. The moves are all in preparation for the sale of enough oil- and gas-producing properties to reduce Petro-Lewis's bank debt by about \$1 billion, the company said.

In a related development, Petro-Lewis said the Wall Street house of Salomon Brothers, retained two months ago to help sell the company or part of it, had withdrawn. Executives at Salomon would not respond to calls but oil officials said privately that Petro-Lewis had overpriced the

Nissan-Volkswagen Car Presented

TOKYO (UPI) - Nissan Motor Co. presented Tuesday a locally built, Volkswagen-designed sedan called the Santana which is expected to boost West Germany's domination of the Japanese imported car market.

Takashi Ishihara, president of Japan's No. 2 automaker, said his company plans to turn out 2,500 Santanas a month for sale in Japan. The joint venture, agreed on in September 1981, is the first foreign carassembly agreement in Japan in 24 years.

Japan imported 35,286 foreign cars last year, with West German makers grabbing 82 percent of the market share. The Santana, which appears in U.S. showrooms as the Quantum, will also give Nissan a new line to compete with its chief rival, Toyota Motor Corp., whose domestic market share rose from 38.7 percent in 1982 to 39.7 percent in 1983, while Nissan's dropped from 29.9 percent to 26.5 percent.

Austria May Join EC Data Network

BRUSSELS (AP)—The European Community Commission proposed Tuesday that the EC include Austria in Euronet, the trade bloc's four-

year-old data transmission network.

An EC spokesman said Austria could join Euronet through a cooperation agreement such as the ones the EC has signed with Sweden, Switzerland and Finland. The system contains data on scientific, technical social and economic information from a variety of sources.

CBT Sues Over U.S. Regulations On Trading in Stock Index Futures

CHICAGO — The Chicago Board of Trade has filed suit in federal court challenging federal regulations on trading in futures contracts that measure the perfornance in the stock market of certain types of industries.

The rule being challenged in the suit, filed Monday, resulted from an agreement reached earlier this month between the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Commodity Futures Trading Com-mission. It regulates establishment of contracts known as stock index

The Board of Trade, the largest futures exchange in the nation, challenged the agreement, contend-ing that the CFTC "has unlawfully delegated its exclusive jurisdiction

over futures contracts to the SEC," heavy trading in a single stock, a said Thomas P. Cunningham, the CFTC spokesman said.

"These guidelines seriously erode the jurisdiction of the CFTC and if allowed to stand, will adversely affect the future of the industry," Mr. Cunningham said in a

The agreement was announced Jan. 18 and the regulations were and at an agreed price. applied to contracts for indexes that measure performance of stocks grouped according to type of industry, such as utilities or transportation companies.

The rules apply to the individual dex that could be manipulated by ers in the year starting next April.

Five such contracts — measuring industrial, financial, utility, consumer staple and energy stocks — already are being traded. Contracts on eight other indexes are awaiting CFTC approval.

A futures contract is an agreement to buy or sell a specific com-modity at a given date in the future

Mitsubishi Lifts U.K. Output

TOKYO - Mitsubishi Electric Corp. said Tuesday it plans to instocks that may be used to compile crease production at its Livingston such an average. They are intended to prevent establishment of an in-

France Expects '83 GDP Rise

PARIS — Figures due short-ly on France's 1983 gross domestic product are expected to show an increase of 0.5 percent to 0.6 percent, confirming that France avoided a recession despite tough austerity measures introduced last March, Finance Ministry sources said Tuesday

The sources said the growth is due to export recovery and increased investment, but they added that Finance Minister Jacques Delors is leaving the official 1 percent growth esti-mate for 1984 unchanged. Finance Ministry sources

also said that retail price inflation is expected to rise to 0.7 percent or 0.8 percent in January from 0.3 percent in Decem-

a no-strike clause in 1960 to pre-

vent walkouts by the United Steel-

Victor Technologies Files Under Chapter 11

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Victor Technologies Inc. filed for protection Tues-day under Chapter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy laws, another victim of the intense competition among makers of personal computers.

Margaret Sheneman, an attorney for Security Pacific Bank, Victor's largest secured creditor, said offi-cials of the company told her Mon-day that they would seek protection from creditors under Chapter Il rather than fight an attempt by six of the company's unsecured creditors to force a major subsidiary of the company into involun-tary reorganization.

[Victor said in announcing the Chapter 11 filing that it had agreed with Security Pacific, subject to court approval, for the bank to finance the company's near-term manufacturing and distribution needs. Reuters reported from Scotts Valley, California. [The company said that its U.S.

istribution subsidary, Victor United Inc., had also filed for reorlist prices, are discounting as much ganization and that Victor had conas 30 percent from list to compete. sented to the involuntary reorgani-According to Mr. Lamesch, dozation petition filed Feb. 3 against its California manufacturing submestic steelmakers have unwittingbrought their problems upon sidiary. themselves. When steelmakers won

The action came soon after the collapse of three months of talks with the company's unsecured creditors.

workers of America, they gave a generous wage package in ex-change. These high wages, Mr. La-Victor, with debt totaling about \$100 million, becomes the second mesch asserted, have gone far to manufacturer of personal computmake the industry uncompetitive. ers - that is, small computers selling for more than \$1,000 - to seek Then, Mr. Lamesch said, the bankruptcy protection. The first was Osborne Computer Co., an intrigger-price mechanism that the industry got Washington to instinovative maker of transportable tute in 1978 discriminated against computers, which sought Chapter European steelmakers and forced 11 protection in September. him to look for the first time to the

Analysts said that, like Osborne. Third World for steel. That mechanism sets minimum prices below Victor expanded its operations far which imported steel cannot be too quickly and ultimately had neither the software nor the resources initiating an investigation by the to match the two leading makers of personal computers: Apple Com-

puter Inc. and International Business Machines Corp.

Victor was founded three years ago by Charles I. Peddle, a respected designer who had built some of Commodore International Ltd.'s most successful computers. By the time the company went public last March, it was considered one of the brightest prospects in the industry. partly because its 16-bit microcomputer was a hot seller in Europe.

But almost as soon as the initial public offering was complete, the company's fortunes crumbled. Mr. Peddle had organized a large sales force to sell his computers in the United States, only to find that IBM - not yet a player in Europe - had come to dominate the mar-ket for 16-bit personal computers in the United States. The Victor machine was not compatible with software written for IBM; efforts to modify it were slow and not

completely successful. After a small profit in the first quarter, Victor had losses of \$11 million in the second quarter and \$37 million in the third. By the end of last year, more than 2,000 employees had been laid off, and a spokesman for the company said 550 were sent home Monday morning. An employee said Monday that only 250 remained at the company's headquarters.

in November, Mr. Peddle was forced to take a diminished role in he company and Richard G. Couch, a former Xerox executive, took his place in a last-minute effort to save the company.

Victor stock, which sold as high as \$22 last year, closed at \$2.50 bid Friday in over-the-counter trading. It did not trade Monday.

Mr. Couch's strategy involved seeking help from the creditors in rescheduling the company's debt. "It turned out that the company really did not have the wherewith all to even negotiate," said Arnold Quittner, a Los Angeles attorney representing the creditors.

(Continued from Page 9) tion, there is a flood of unfair-trade suits accusing developing countries of selling steel that is governmentsubsidized, or "dumped," at prices below the cost of production. Calls for quotas have increased

as imports have surged to more than 20 percent of the market now from 13 percent in 1974 and from 7 percent of the market in 1964.

"I don't blame the domestic steel industry for wanting quotas," Mr. Lamesch said in almost unaccented English. "When you have competitors who are doing better than you. you'd rather not see them around. The government must remember, however, that quotas will hurt the

Mr. Lamesch, who was recently named president of the American Institute for Imported Steel, an importers' trade association, talks like a selfless champion of the U.S. consumer. A 15-percent import quota, he predicts, would raise steel prices 20 percent, or almost \$100 a ton, and make things from stoves to station wagons cost more.

Mr. Lamesch acknowledged that

quotas will hurt him, too. He said his company earns a 2-percent to 5percent commission a ton, and quotas would of course reduce the tonnage he imports.

Moreover, quotas would take lot of the excitement out of his work. "With quotas," he said, there would be government meddling in every aspect of the busi-

Noting that the market is very dynamic, he said quotas would freeze everything and prevent adustments for fluctuating demand Instead, Mr. Lamesch suggested bi lateral agreements with Third World countries, saying that such agreements could easily be altered

Steel Importers in U.S. Feeling Protectionism The lower price of imports has meant that domestic producers, who once religiously observed their

"Countries like Korea and Brazil could have shipped larger quantities but have held back for fear of unfair-trade suits and other protectionist actions by the U.S.," Mr. Lamesch said. In addition, he said that when dumping suits were brought against Brazil, he cut back his imports from there because he feared they would be slapped with 50-percent duties if Brazil were

found guilty. This, he said, has caused him to rely more on other developing countries. "A buyer's first choice will always be a domestic source," Mr. Lamesch explained, "provided he can get it at the right quality and the right price." He added that "the

most determinative element is almost always price." In Europe, flat-rolled steel made a ton, compared with a \$563 list price for U.S. produced flat-rolled

With transportation costing \$30 a ton and tariffs another \$20 a ton, and the dollar recently at record highs, it is little wonder that steel imports have gone from a toehold to what domestic steelmakers say is a stranglehold on the market.

"If the price differential between domestic and imported steel is larger than 5 percent, then people look to foreign steel," said Mr. Lamesch. His customers include construction companies, appliance makers and steel service centers that process the metal for other users. "The delivered price is at least

\$100 a ton cheaper when I buy from abroad," said one of his customers. William P. Helm, president of Riverside Steel Construction, a California-based concern that fabricates steel frames for skyscrapers.

Mr. Helm, who buys 75 percent for automobiles often sells for \$320 of his steel from abroad, added, "If we weren't buying imports, we couldn't remain competitive be- sold in the United States without steel. And, analysts say, Brazil and cause everyone else is buying im-South Korea produce steel even ports."

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Regan Drops **Europe Trip** (Continued from Page 9)

week, is under attack from Martin S. Feldstein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Better to remain in Washington and defend the budget than to come to Paris to detend the budget," was the way one European official explained Mr. Regan's rea-

The cancellation is likely to sit badly with the French. Finance Minister Jacques Delors of France proposed the special OECD meeting at last May's ministerial council.

The aim of the meeting, described by many as a conscious-ness-raising exercise, is to look beyoud the present economic situation at the fundamental issues that affect the ability of OECD countries to sustain balanced

The downplaying of the impor-tance of this meeting implicit in Mr. Regan's cancellation is bound to be irritating, as is his choice for a replacement. Beryl Sprinkel, un-dersecretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs, who will stand in for Mr. Regan, is not regarded as a heavyweight by the Europeans.

Porsche Sees Higher Profit

Reuters
STUTTGART — Porsche AG
expects favorable results in fiscal
1984 after nearly doubling its profit
to 69.5 million Deutsche marks (\$25.3 million) in the year ended July 31, 1983, the deputy chairman, Heinz Branitzki, said Tuesday.

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Tuesday's **NYSE** Closing

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Twice As Much Art for Your Money

WASHINGTON — Flounder rushed into Bass' office at the State Department and cried, The secretary wants a slide presentation on the elections in Enchilada to show to the American peo-

ple."
"I anticipated that," said Bass. "I've been putting one together. Sit

down. "This Garcia family, which lives in Miami and which financed the Liberal Peasant Assassination Party of Miguel Tortilla." "Who is Tortil-

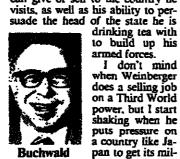
"He is known as 'The Hammer because his people like to beat on opposition politicians with hammers. In 1971 we called him Enchilada's 'Criminal of the Year.' But he got 25 percent of the vote."
"Wow, it's going to be hard for us to support him." "Not necessarily. We found a

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WASHINGTON — Every time Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger goes abroad. I get the willies. The success of every mission seems to be based on how much U.S. military equipment he can give or sell to the country he



armed forces. I don't mind when Weinberger does a selling job on a Third World power, but I start shaking when he puts pressure on a country like Japan to get its mil-

itary act together. This is what Secretary Weinberger has just done on a trip to Tokyo. He wants the Japanese to rearm and become a military pow-

er to be reckoned with. To those of us who served in World War II, memories die hard when it comes to allowing a power-

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Market Guide Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, corn. sovbeans, sovbean meal, solbean all, acts, fresh broiters, T-bonds, GNMA, 16-yr T-notes, phywood. Chicago Mercoutile Exchange: Cattle, leader cuttle, hoss, park beilies, lumber, S&P corposite index. New York Mercoutile Exchange: Maine potatos, sicilinum, heating oil, Coffse, Sugar and Cacaa Exchange, New York: Coffee, sugar, cocao. Cotton Exchange, New York: Orange luice, cotton. New York Comex: Conper, silver, gold, luft Monstary Martiet: T-bills. CD's, Eurodolians, Sritish pound, Canadian dollar, Franch franc. German mark. Japonese yen, Swiss franc. Kenses City Paard of Trade: Value Line, New York Fatures Exch.: NYSE composite Index. London Commodities

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Esso, Chinese Company To Drill in Pearl Basin The Associated Press.

the Associated Press
BEIJING — Esso China Lid. of
the United States and China's
state-run Nanhar Western Petro
leum Corp. will drill their first exploratory well in the Pead River
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Xinhua said Tuesday.

The agency said it would be the first jointly undertaken drilling by Chinese and U.S. oil campanies in Chine's ambitious program to de-velop its oil industry.

U.S. Treasury Objects to Eurobond Volcker Gives GE Wins Job to Build Engine for a Navy Jet With Fannie Mae Issues as Backing Debt Warning

By Carl Gewittz

International Herald Tribune PARIS - U.S. Treasury objections to the use of Federal National Fannie Mae was more than just a Mortgage Association securities as collateral for a Eurobond issue by Alaska's state housing agency will not interfere with the completion of the publicly announced \$100-million transaction, to be signed

However, a planned \$300-miltion follow-up offering in the Euro-bond market will not go forward at the request of the Treasury," Douglas Bibby, a senior vice president of the association, said Tues-

Like most Eurobonds offered by U.S. entities, the issue for Alaska is being offered by a financial subsidiary created in the Netherlands An-tilles so that interest on the bonds

offering of Alaska Housing Fi-

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nance Corp. using the Netherlands Antilles subsidiary.

Although the transaction is in the name of the Alaskan state unit, would be inappropriate." passive party to the agreement as it was paid a fee for the use of its securities as collateral, a Fannie Mae official said. While Fannie Mae, once a federal agency, was spun off into the private sector about a dozen years ago, it retains a federal charter and the Treasury has certain oversight powers.

[Monday's article on the Eurobond market incorrectly stated that the mortgage pass-through certifi-cates of Fannie Mae backing the \$100-million issue for Alaska Housing are backed by the full faith and credit of the United States. The government, however, bears no legal obligation to finance or assist the operations of Fannie

erally chartered mortgage unit, known as Fannie Mae, that it was subsidiary at a size and Antilles corporation occasise many corporations use financing concerns there to tap offshore capital legitimately. "inappropriate" for it to use its sury's tax treaty negotiations with sensitive stage.

of the sensitivity of these negotia-

would be inappropriate."

Last March, Fannie Mae formally asked the Treasury for approval to set up a unit in the Netherlands Antilles as a means of attracting lower-cost foreign funds into the

domestic housing industry.

Treasury Secretary Donald T.
Regan, who has authority over
Fannie Mae issues under the association's charter, said no, noting that the United States was involved in complex tax treaty talks.

The Treasury has been on record for some time against what it believes are tax-evasion schemes involving funds funneled through the Netherlands Antilles. U.S. authorities have been bar-

gaining for greater access to information about financial dealings in taxes.

According to department sources, the Treasury told the federally chartered mortiogen.

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Banking Committee, he said the budget deficit was forcing the goverament to borrow so much money that there would be little left for

private companies.
"So far, the strains have been masked by other factors of strength and the rapidity of growth from the depths of recession." he said. "But with the passage of time and full recovery, the predictable effects have become more obvious. They pose a clear and present danger to the sustainability of growth and the stability of markets, domestic and international.

"We still have time to act," he said, "but, in my judgment, not much time."

Mr. Volcker said conditions 'suggest a generally satisfactory economic performance is probable in 1984." But he added that "those summary forecasts" should not divert attention from serious problems with deficits in the budget and foreign trade accounts.

Also Tuesday, the Congressional Budget Office, warning that the nation's economic future is in doubt. predicted that the budget deficit "inappropriate" for it to use its sury's tax treaty negotiations with securities as collateral for the debt the Netherlands Antilles are at a 11% percent, was quoted Tuesday fiscal 1989 unless "decisive action will reached \$339 billion a year by (UPI, AP, WP)

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EDUCATION

By Wayne Biddle New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Navy said on Tuesday that that it would use General Electric Co. to make a jet engine for an advanced version of its F-14 jet fighter. Until now, the plane has been powered by an engine built by Pratt & Whitney, a unit of United Technologies Corp.

The Navy decision, announced by Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr., is a second blow to Pratt & Whitney, a major employer in Connecticul. Last week the Air Force announced it would grant to GE 75 percent of a one-year award to sup-ply engines for its F-15 and F-16

tactical fighters. Pratt & Whitney, million a plane, it is now powered formerly the exclusive supplier, was reduced to 25 percent of the contract, with its F-100 engine.

Earlier, a source at the Naval Air Congressional testimony by the Navy in recent years has raised questions about whether the F-14 is advantage when an aircraft is Systems Command said Monday,

"There will be a change in manu-facturer" of the F-14 engine. But the terms of any new contract for the F-14, whether it would cover existing planes or new production, for example, were un-

known.
Rick Whitmyre, a spokesman for United Technologies, said the company had no comment on the F-14. The F-14 Tomcat is the Navy's fleets at sea. Valued at about \$38

underpowered with the TF-30.

In May 1982, Admiral W.L. Mc-Donald, now commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, told a House subcommittee that General Electric's F-101 engine "gives us im-provements in areas that we have not seen in the TF-30." The F-101 engine was a prototype for the F-110 engine made by GE, which

won the Air Force competition

against Pratt & Whitney last week.

combat threat that it must counter

Pratt & Whitney has also been developing a higher-thrust engine, designated 1128N, for the Tomcat. A Grumman Aerospace Corp. official said that since the F-14 was conceived in the late 1960s, the

advantage when an aircraft is called upon for close-in fighting with lots of throttle movement, ex-

perts say.

In addition to the face-off over the F-14, General Electric and Pratt & Whitney could find themselves competing to power the Navy's A-6 attack bomber. An official at Grumman, which also makes the A-6, said either GE's F-404 engine, now used in the Navy F-18 Hornet fighter, or an updated version of Pratt & Whitney's J-52 engine, now in the A-6, could be used.

Mr. Weber confirmed that the F-404 was a possibility, but said the Navy had not yet issued a contract

COMPANY EARNINGS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated

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•			Grainge	- /34/	14/1	a: ioss, 1983 r iosses at \$5 mil lion in quarter \$2.7 million in y	esutts h Non vs Si	nctude
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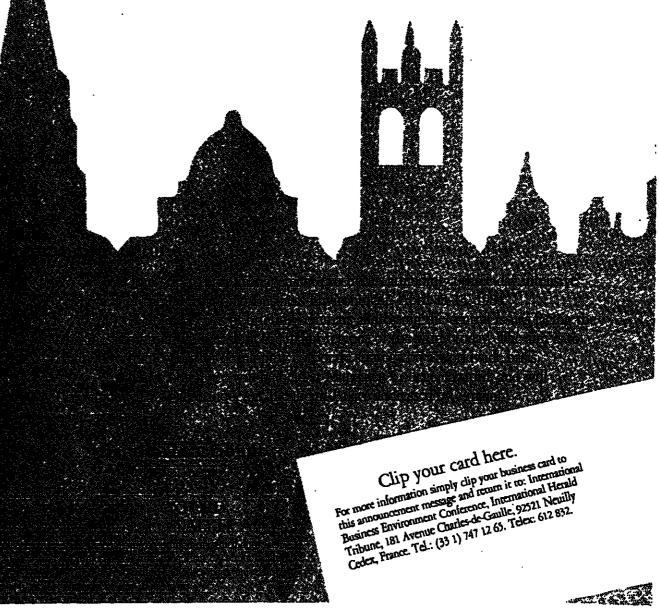
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PEANUTS

RING

YOU'RE GONNA BE PROUD OF ME, SIR...I'VE BEEN Practicing my skating

I JUST DREAMT THAT THE BOSS GAVE ME

BEETLE BAILEY

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A BIG RAISE !





(YOU!)



I ASKED HIM FOR

HERE'S OUR ANTI-

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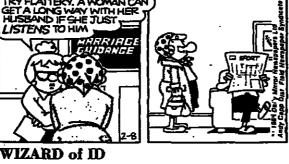




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BOOKS

A DIFFERENT KIND OF PRESIDENCY: A Proposal for Breaking the Political Deadlock

By Theodore C. Sorensen. 134 pp. \$11.95. A Cornelia and Michael Bessie Book, Harper & Row, 10 East 53d St., New York. N.Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Steven R. Weisman

THE problem is larger than Ronald Reagan," writes Theodore C. Sorensen. The "problem" is the political stalemate between the White House and the Congress that prevents action on the federal delicit, the Unitd States's worsening relations with the Soviet

Union and other urgent crises.

Sorensen, the former speech writer and special counsel to President John F. Kennedy, proposes in this small book "a different kind" of solution. Just as Americans are beginning to awaken to the familiar clank and sputter of the nation's presidential election machinery, he calls for the next administration to rise above the fight and forge "a temporary bipartisan 'grand coalition' of national unity."

Under the Sorensen proposal, the next president and vice president would come from opposite parties and agree to serve one four-year term only. The Cabinet would also be equally divided between Democrats and Republicans. A presidential advisory council of elder statesmen would oversee the hybrid.

It is a provocative idea that speaks to the

unease Americans feel when they see yet another presidential campaign rolling noisily toward irrelevance. Sorensen offers a cogent, if unprofound, analysis of the causes of the cur-rent deadlock, and why the situation is urgent. He notes correctly that each major difficulty facing the nation "is a political minefield that no political party and no branch of government can dare to cross alone."

The Sorensen solution, however, seems too heavily focused on the institution of the presidency, and not on the more deep-seated roots of national disunity.

Bipartisan coalitions, for example, exist almost every day on almost every issue facing the Congress and the president. The current inability to strike compromises may therefore spring less from partisanship than from basic eco-nomic inequities in the country. They may also arise from deeply mixed feelings among Americans about how much to trust the Russians, and how to defend American interests in the It is hard to see how a government of nation-

al unity can overcome those fissures in the landscape. Sorensen derides Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan for failing to resolve conflicting factions within their own political families at the White House, for example, (Reagan ouce joked that it was a matter of the right hand not knowing what the far-right hand was doing.) But the problem of factionalism at the White House would likely be even greater in the presidency envisioned by Sorensen. Unaddressed in this book, moreover, is the

growing insistence by congressmen to go their

own way, ignoring the old bonds of party discipline. To work, Sorensen's "different kind" of presidency would probably also re-quire a "different kind" of Congress, more free

of the influence of lobbyists, special interests and other forces. and other forces.

Sorensen's essay is nonetheless timely and eminently worth thinking about, a bracing alternative to the current political debate. It is certainly fascinating that its author, a man who came of age in such a partisan age, should be making this particular appeal now.

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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott ···· ONSIDER the likely re-

- sult on the diagramed deal with good play by both sides, in a contract of four hearts, and then in a contract of six hearts. In each case, the

opening lead is a club.

In practice, South opened three hearts and North raised to game, rightly resisting the temptation to bid his spades. The lead was the club queen and South failed. Should he

The right play in four-hearts is not entirely obvious, but it seems right, looking just at the North-South hands, to lead a low spade from dummy at the

second trick.
South is willing to concede a

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trick to the spade king, and will have an excellent chance of holding his red-suit losers to

Closing Prices in Jocal currencies

sured if East has the diamond ace, and has good chances if West has that card, together with the spade king.

the defense can take four fast spade king — not, however, an antomatic play — and shift to

So correct play fails in four hearts. But how about six bearts? Now South must hope for a small miracle, in the form of a doubleton heart queen in AQ1643 spade break.

the West hand plus a normal At the second trick he should cash the spade ace and ruff a spade. Then the heart jack is finessed, and another spade is ruffed with the heart king. Finally, a trump is led to

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OBSERVER

Twain Still Don't Meet

By Russell Baker N EW YORK — Studying the regional stereotyping with which Americans fumble at trying to understand each other, I am struck by the frequency with which Easterners talk about how "nice" Westerners are.

Explanations for the niceness of Westerners include the regional abundance of sunshine, relatively unpolluted air, grandeur of the scenery and a landscape in some places so thinly populated that Westerners must drive 250 miles to get a passable pastrami sandwich.

May my lips be sealed with wallpaper paste if you ever hear them say Westerners are not nice, for they are. But why do Easterners go overboard on this point? If the West is so superior in niceness, why do mass murderers - people with 20 and 100 victims to their credit so often operate in California and Texas?

I am tempted to give the wiseguy explanation and say that Westerners are probably sick and tired of bearing Easterners tell them how nice they are. The real explanation, though, probably has more to do with Easterners than Westerners.

The fact is that Easterners do not think of themselves as nice, but

have accepted the unflattering stereotype of the Easterner concocted in the South, West and Middle West, and feel rotten about themselves. In this stereotype, the Easterner is inhospitable, smug, coldhearted, tight-fisted and joyless, a chilly piece of arrogance ready to foreclose on a widow's mortgage to pay his snobby children's Ivy League tuition. În two words, not

Having accepted this stereotype of himself, the Easterner is searching for nice people he would like to resemble if only he were not cursed with his dreadful Easternness.

It is easy to find them in the West. The West is so remote that Easterners can know little about the state of the human temperament out there.

True. Easterners are not totally ignorant of the West. Some make summer excursions to take the air; many fly over Utah to visit relatives resettled in Southern California. Still, for the true Easterner, the West is still mostly a fiction created

by movies, television and travel ads, just as the South used to be. Remember when people used to go soft in the head about the

South? Southern niceness was hokum created by bad novels and romantic movies when the South was still hard to get to, unless the Army drafted you. Then Easterners be-gan going to Florida, and their view of the South changed.

The Easterner who had once thought the Southerner was nice now developed reservations. He began to think of the Southerner as a rascal scheming to waylay him in a speed trap and extort his vacation money with the threat of incarceration on a diet of sheriff-boiled okra in some tank-town jailhouse.

Then came the bloody civilrights battle in the South and the Easterner enjoyed a brief moment of feeling that there was at least one person whom he excelled in nice ness — the Southerner.

This brief elation faded as soon as the black civil-rights movement in the Northeast revealed that the Easterner was no nicer than the Southerner after all. Upon this discovery, so many Easterners moved South to settle that the Southerner has now become an Easterner.

In looking for somebody whose superior regional sweetness could make him feel ashamed of himself, the Easterner might have chosen the Middle West. For years you heard Easterners talk about how nice Middle Westerners were.

The truth is, Easterners have always been afraid of a certain sly humor in the Middle Western character. A Middle Westerner, they suspect, wouldn't be above handing an Easterner a pitchfork after a blizzard - the Easterner thinks of the Middle West as six months of blizzard followed by six months of corn - and asking him to shovel the snow off the brood sow.

The Easterner hates being reminded that he is just as dumb about some things as other people are about the Boston-New York-Washington shuttle. He can't believe that anybody who'd remind him of it is really nice. He doubts that Westerners would do that, the poor dolt

New York Times Service

Gustav and Alma and Sigmund and Mahler's 10th

By Donal Henahan New York Times Service

N EW YORK — A fat and fascinating book could be written about the role of psychoneurosis in musical creativity, centering on a few pivotal artists such as Richard Wagner and Gus-tav Mahler. Did Mahler, for instance, compose so much great music because he spent his life under terrible mental tension or

in spite of his problems? The question of sheer quantity aside, it does seem likely that the character of Mahler's works, with their febrile manner and drastic emotional swings, was largely de-termined by his St. Sebastian temperament and unstable mental state. He built a whole aesthetic around martyrdom, suffering and

a longing for death.

Believing all that, I was surprised to see that the New York Philharmonic's program notes for the recent performance of Mahler's 10th Symphony barely touched on the thorny psychological questions, and then only in a flowery, romanticized style. The 10th, an unfinished work that was given here in Deryck Cooke's performing version, was begun in 1910, when all of Mahler's psychic burdens, health problems and family troubles snowballed

into one huge, insoluble crisis. His favorite child, Maria, had died three years before. He was forced to resign as head of the Vienna State Opera after an anti-Semitic campaign against him in the press. He learned that he suffered from a probably incurable illness. He went to conduct at the Metropolitan Opera but soon left, unhappy with conditions there. He took the post of music director of the New York Philharmonic, where enemies again made his life miserable.

Most shattering of all, perhaps, was his discovery that his wife, Alma, had a young lover, or at least a very warm suitor. In the summer of 1910, Mahler's marriage disintegrated after he opened a letter, mistakenly addressed to him, from a man orging Alma to run away with him. That same summer, Mahler went to consult Sigmund Freud, who analyzed him for a few hours and decided that Mahler had a



Gustav Mahler

type like her in every woman. It was in this context that the 10th Symphony was composed. Strangely, the New Grove Dictionary of Music and Musicians, published in 1980, skims over Mahler's psychological and mari-tal crises. The 26-page account of Mahler's life and works in Grove mentions the Freud meeting, for example, but deals with it and the whole Alma problem skittishly and vaguely:

"Éventually," says Grove, "the strains imposed by the attitudes of both partners and the difference in their ages [Mahler was 18 years older than his wife] began to affect their relationship, and Mahler consulted Freud in the summer of 1910. Freud was struck by Mahler's immediate understanding of the principles of psychoanalysis (which is not surprising considering the composer's philosophical interests and artistic outlook), while Mahler gained an insight not only into his immediate marital problems, but also his own creative personality. He rediscovered the depth of his love for Alma, as is shown by the touching messages addressed to her in the manuscript of the un-

finished Tenth Symphony."
These are feeble words to describe Mahler's tortures and the tortures he inflicted on those around him. (There is, incidental-

cian and a composer at the time she met Mahler, but beyond that it is hard to see how such a voluminous work can justify overlooking a person of such unarguable importance in musical history.)

A more sophisticated and persuasive explanation of the tensions in the Mahlers' relationship was published in 1981 in the Clinical Social Work Journal in an article by Dr. John W. Crandall, "A Study in Pathological Nurturance: the Marriage of Gustav Crandall's contention was that

Mahler as a child became, in effect, a nurturing parent to his mother, Marie, forced to take the role of her protector (she and her husband hated one another). Gustav became her one hope of salvation from nonentity. Like many parents of talented children, Marie chose to live through the energies and gifts of her son, depriving him of a childhood and warping his future relationships with women. He became a sadist. demanding total subservience from any woman with whom he was intimate, including his wife.

For her part, Alma grew up idolizing her father, a painter, and fantasizing that only she could understand him and support him against the philistine world. She therefore was ready by training to be the slave of a misunderstood genius and, in fact, went on to nurture a series of artists, including Alexander von Zemlinsky, Walter Gropius, Le Corbusier and Franz Werfel. Late in life, she made a rather surprising turnabout, becoming a rebellious and even contentions person. A pris-oner of her childhood experience, she began to claw her way out of the marriage trap. Mahler could not have been more astonished Caught up in working out his own neurosis, he hadn't noticed that his wife was suffocating. Crandall's analysis may be

guilty of putting too much faith in Alma's side of the story, as de-tailed in her two books about Mahler. Her complaints about being ordered by her husband to stop composing music, for in-stance, may be self-deluding. Still, it has become clear in recent years that the standard version. which still turns up in program notes and on record jackets, takes



Alma Mahler

too sympathetic a view of Mahler's destructive and tyrannical

Crandall, in fact, mentions a psychohistorical study by H. Stierlin that compares in general terms Mahler's childhood nurturing of an emotionally deprived mother to that of another disturbed Austrian artist. Klara Hitler, a humble peasant woman, apparently foisted all her frustrations on little Adolf, her delegate to the world, realizing through him a life of excitement and a sense of importance. Who knows what variety of monster Mahler himself might have become if his musical talent had not channeled his energies.

Mahler's discovery of his wife's entanglement with another man led to his breakdown and near madness. At night, Alma would wake up and find him standing over her in the darkness. After years of thinking he possessed her body and soul, he found that she was not his property at all.

In fact, if Alma is to be believed, she soon expended her festering resentment toward him and became indifferent. By the end ofthat harrowing 1910 summer, she thology as well as of musicology.

writes, "My boundless love had lost by degrees some of its strength and warmth and now that my eyes had been opened by the impetuous assaults of a youthful lover, I knew how incredibly ingenuous I was. I knew that my marriage was no marriage and that my own life was utterly un-fulfilled. I concealed this from him and, although he knew it as well as I did, we played out the comedy to the end to spare his feelings." So much for any idea that Mahler regained Alma's love and died happy. The anguished scribblings about love in the score of the 10th Symphony, pitiable as they are, came too late to impress Alma, who was in the mood to-

neglect. Research into Mahler's final vears has been continuing, so the full truth of what happened and why may be known soon. Any day now, we should have the longdelayed completion of Henry-Louis de La Grange's exhaustive biography, the first installment of which appeared in 1973. It will be disappointing if it does not deal in some depth with questions of pa-

extract retribution for years of

Verse Pare PEOPLE

Total Control of the Loren Ponti Art World Italian officials issued a d

ordering the break-up of collection valued at \$6.7 that was formerly owned by actress Sophia Loren and be actress Sopma-Loren and her band, the film producer (Ponti. Culture Minister Anna Guilotti ordered the collection 230 works by Picasso, Brand Chirico and others be sent to lan, Bologna, Rome and Campanatral discussion man for eventual display in mose The Italian supreme court two years ago that the state in confiscate the collection, folio Pont's conviction on a cure smuggling charge. He was tenced in absentia to four year prison and fined 22 billing (then worth about \$27 mile The government confiscated works after Loren visited list 1977 and tried to take some of the country. Former president Richard

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Jordan's King Hussein, who derwent medical tests at Cleve Clinic over the weekend is \$5-1 Colorado, accompanied by care.

American-born wife, Queen New Warner, when 9-month-old daughter, lethan wife, and 30 other panels. of medical fests, Cleveland C spokesman Frank Weaver saice Production 48-year-old king was in good hard! and that doctors had pinpol, and the gastrointestinal problem land Annual Annua satisfactory and his majesty good general health," said a satisfactory and his majesty ment released by Hussein's per al physician. M. Carrier Statement of March alan kalan dara madi

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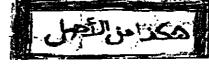
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